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#### BANK LOAN CASE.

DEFENCE STRESS CHANGE . OF FRONT.

#### TWO TRANSACTIONS

With his knowledge that Lammerts' liquidation would not return 100% refund, Mr. Birkett would not have concerned himself with the Lammert bankruptcy had he known at that time that he had necourse with a perfectly solvent firm, the Man Chuen Bank, said g Mr. F. C. Jenkin addressing his 🤲 Lordship in the Supreme Cour this morning, when the Bank Loan Case was resumed.

The documents all evidenced, he said, that there was no question of Lammerts being other than principals until the week ending November 6th-9th.

Chan Wing-fook, Mossrs. G. I and H. A. Lammert's authorised "clerk, had been" previously crossexamined by Mr. Jenkin with partireference to "interviews which occurred between him and the defendant bank's manager, Mr Tsang, after the July Settlement on the Stock Exchange, at which was suggested, that the question of Lammert's cross-indeptedness · to the Man Chuen Bank was dis-

Mr. Jenkin:---I put it to you. Mr. Chan Wing-fook, that Mr. Tsang said, in effect, that if the Bank had to pay up Bammert's loan, arrangement would have to be made for the payment of Lamdebt to the Man Chuen that the whole thing "could be settled once and for all if that arrangement was made?-I could served on the rival factions" at not gemember.

#### COULD NOT REMEMBER.

ness box and he says that he did ble measures in the event of nonhave such a conversation with you, compliance, as the serving of the are you prepared to say that it notice was not unanimously legal advice, would enot have was false?-Well, I am not pre- agreed to by the Home Governmared to say it was false. I could ments. not remember.

In reply to other questions, witness said that he did not tell Tsang that the matter would be settled up at any time, nor did he raise the question of this cross-indebtedness of Lammerts, to the Bank at an interview in Lammert's office on mer, Edsall and Simpson left for whether was Mr. George P. Lammert or Eeish to-day. somel/ody else who signed theadelivery order giving the custody of states that the capitulation of tioners would take the Director the shares on which the loan was Sinyangchow seems "finally ac- of Political Intelligence by

THE DEFENCE OPENS.

In opening the case for the defundants. Mr. Jenkin referred to the events on June 5th and 6th when the negotiations for the loan were put through, saying that in the facts disclosed he found a corroberation of his case that the Man Chuen Bank at no time during these two days came into contact with Messrs. Moxon and Taylor or were aware that it was borrowing the money from them, the Bank having in view Lammert's crossindebtedness to them to an extent exceeding the amount which now formed the subject of the action. This cross-indebtedness did not then fall due, but when it did, on July 28th, the question was raised fendants were arrested at of the setting off of this debt.

On September 9th, Messrs, Lam- Hongkong side. mert filed a petition in bankruptcy and a receiving order was made on the 12th. At subsequent inter- first defendant asked him to carry the impertinence to demand the disviews in the Official Receiver's a basket to a house at West Point, solution of the Master Tailors' Asoffice, the question of the Man Chuen's indebtedness was again and he did not know it contained raised, and with it Lammert's cross- arms. When the first defendant leaders to come out in the open indebtedness to the Bank. Counsel referred to the letter of admission of the debt signed by the amended, the first defendant being Bank in Lammert's office, and then called upon to answer both went on to speak on a development charges. which he termed as being an "entirely new phase" in the case.

the 18th September, a letter was received by the Bank from Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, solici- discharged. The arms were con- Christmas rush partly explained killed and 15 injured by the col- crection of a mill now.—Mantia ing. He was fined \$5 on the first all agents and spies of their res-P (Continueon Page 4.)

#### ULTIMATUM CHINA.

T881, GE GNOO

## TIME-LIMIT

#### TAKU INCIDENT SEQUEL.

Peking, March 15. According to information from the Legations, the Protocol Powers have instructed their naval commanders, at Tientsin to notify the Taku port authorities that unless within three days the mines are removed from the channel and interference with foreign shipping ceases, they will reserve the right to take the necessary action them-

Sterner action was originally proposed, but there was some divergence of opinion between the Legations, the British being of opinion that a lenient policy was advisable unless foreign lives were actually threatened.—Reuter.

#### " QUESTIONS IN COMMONS. London, March 15.

In the House of Commons, at question time, Mr. Locker Lampernment was consulting His quently been effected. Majesty's Minister with regard to

#### MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS Tientsin, March 16.

the situation.-Reuter.

With reference to the notice this be enried out, it will not be If Mr. Tsang goes into the wit- accompanied by threats of forci-

> H. M. S. Foxglove is still a Tientsin, whilst the Carlisle arrived at Taku yesterday after-

A Manila message states that the destroyers McCormick, Bulit terday, and the Parrot and Mc

complished. Hostilities on fronts in Honan have concluded.

## ARMS SEIZED.

SENTENCE OF FOUR YEARS.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and Major Willson, who sat together at the Central Police Court this morning, two Chinese were charged, one with possession of 100 rounds of ammunition, and the other with two revolvers. The de Hunghom ferry wharf, on

admitted this, the charge was

Defendant said he brought the By this counsel meant that on arms to the Colony to sell. He the apparent ability of the men to ous stocks of wool and cotton, the was sent to prison for four years, prolong the strike indefinitely. fiscated.

#### CANTON "REDS.

二拜禮

## COMMENT ON STRAITS

號六十月三英港香

#### OFFICIAL SILENCE.

The statement of Mr. Amery in the House of Commons that 'the tailors' strike in Singapore was economic has (says the Telegraph correspondent) been received here Union. with incredulity. It may be recalled that some time ago the master tailors of Singapore, who had had recurrent trouble with their men for several months, presented petition to the Governor in which they prayed that certain agitators should be deported. They gave the names of these men, the address of a house at which a meeting was held under their auspices, and the lines on which that meeting was conducted. They also stated that these agitators had come from Cunton, and were attempting to create an organisation to stir up industrial trouble. Presumably these son outlined the situation arising were matters of common knowout of the Chinese nationalist ledge within the clothing traic; commander of the forts at Taku but the information supplied to the closing the Tientsin River, and Colonial Office was that the massaid that the full effect had not ter tailors had produced no evidyet been given to the demands ence in support of their allegations, of Protocol Powers. The Gov- and no deportations had conse

The view, which has been strongiv expressed in the Colony's newspapers, is that the finding of the evidence required to kick these agitators from Canton out of the country was a job for the Political Intelligence Department, Chinese Protectorate and the De-Taku, it is now stated that should tective Department; all of whom have secret agents at work in the city. Obviously the master tailors, who are a reasonable body ci citizens, and who evidently had taken the drastic step of appealing direct to Sir Laurence Guildemand (having failed to get any satisfaction from the Government departments, concerned) if they were not sure of their case, nor would they have included in so formal a document—which they knew would obtain wide public'ty -statements which they did could Shanghai en route to Taku yes- believe to be true. What evidence the Government expected the master tailors to produce, is not known. Reuter's Hankow correspondent They apparently thought the petihand and lead him to an office in Raffles Square with a brass plate entitled "Headquarters of Canton Reds" outside. At all events the employers have been told in effect that their petition was a lot nonsense which they could not prove, and if similar trouble occurs in any other local trade, the Government is not likely to receive assistance again from the person

COMMUNISTS IN MALAYA.

There can be very little doubt that ulterior, influences were at the back of this particular strike, 21though other minor strikes that have occurred subsequently have admittedly been purely economic. Not only did the tailors, who are a creases which amounted in some the previous rates, but they had ecciation, and those facts, coupled, with the refusal of the men's and negotiate with the employees representatives, indicated clearly enough that the strike was not! being directed by the men them-

(Continued on Page 9.,

#### DISARMING OF CANTON PICKETS.

TUESDAY, MARCH

#### BOYCOTT UNION NOT AFFECTED.

#### A RECENT ORDER.

A movement is on foot in Canton for the abolition of the armed picket system, excepting in regard to the Hongkong and Canton Strike

It appears that armed conflicts between rival Labour Unions mave become so frequent of late that diamond drill hole was sunk from the Police Department has made representatives to the Government on the subject, urging that these outbreaks threaten the peace and order of the city. Accordingly, the police officials advise that, with the who had engineered the strike exception mentioned, the armed picket system be abolished and that all arms issued to pickets by the Government be taken back.

It is stated that the matter has already come under the considera-

#### TERRIBLE DISASTER. 248 Killed in Railway

New York, March 15. The casualty roll in the railway disaster near San Jose, Costa Rica, is now stated to be 248 killed, and 93 injured. Three railway coaches were demolished. one of which fell into the river from a bridge while others hung from a 190 feet precipice.

There were one thousand people aboard the train the object of the excurs was to raise funds for h charitable purpose.

Three days' public mourn-" ing have been ordered -

Reuter.Costa Rica is the most southerly of the Republics of Central America, occupying the entire breadth from sea. to sea between Nicaragua and Colombia and having an area of over 21,000 miles. Its history has been chequered by frequent revolutions. Independence was declared in 1821. San Jose, near which the disaster took place, is the capital of the Republic.

ion of the Committee of Provincial Affairs, which has approved the to open it. recommendation, ordering Bureau of Labour to take note of the police proposal and to trans mit the Committee's orders for the disarming of members of the Unions, reporting to the Government when the instruction has been carried out.

#### BURGLARS BUSY

#### RUNSWICK STUDIO THEFTS

as having occurred yesterday. Miss O. Carvalho has reported to the police that a phonograph duced three per cent. of all the and records, valued at \$350, have gold produced under the American been stolen by burglars from the flag. The production for the year Brunswick Studio, 17 Ice House

A basket containing clothing. money, and jewellery, has been taken from the cubicle of an amah, residing on the first floor

the goods is \$107.50. A shopkeeper, residing at 115, notoriously rough class, ask for in- Bonham Strand, entrusted his ac- dwindling of the ore in sight was countant with the sum of \$763 The second defendant said the cases to a hundred per cent. above to pay to another shop. The accountant has not paid the money and is reported to have abscond-

#### BIG FRENCH FIRE.

#### MANY FIREMEN INJURED.

Lille, March 15. Another significant feature, was warehouses has destroyed enorm-It damage being estimated at five lapse of a roof.—Reuter.

## GOLD FIND.

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#### BIG VEIN DISCOVERED AT BENGUET!

#### FUTURE HOPES.

Approximately 200 feet below the lowest level of the present workings of the Benguet Consolidated mine near Bagulo, P.I., strike of gold ore has been ma promising to give the mining company a new lease of life. the bottom of the mine and rich ore found at a depth of 170 feet. of the new strike approximately 800 feet under the surface.

The drill hole which goes Janeiro. Reuter. down at an angle of 50 degrees passed through twelve feet of ore which is indicative of a thickness of eight assuming the vein is vertical, as it is considered mos likely to be.

#### Continue Drilling.

The exact significance of the find cannot be determined until results of this drilling have been verified by other drilling. clothed in conservative terms as those connected with the mine he put down without delay.

"If the strike proves to be anythink like as important as it might arrangement of the temporary appear now developments looking seats in the Council and avoids to prompt mining of the ore will be carried on immediately. Withi pany will know just what the many. It is reported that among value of the new strike is. Unti its significance is determined the is confined to Brazil, but earnest company officials decline to make hopes are being expressed among any estimates of what they really the other delegations that she wi nave. The present equipment of the mine is sufficient to handle in a solution which, if not idealarge quantities of ore and if large listic, is at least acceptable to the deposits are found here the shaft other Council delegates .- British only will have to be sunk deeper Wireless.

The head offices of the Benguet company are in Manila and most of the stock is owned here. "

The Benguet company is th operations in a small way in 191 and gradually extended its activi- Reuter. ties until 1922 when a considerable enlargement was made. In 1922 the capacity of the plant was Several robberies are reported brought up to 300 tons of cre a day. Last year the company proamounted approximately

#### Shutdown Averted.

The company has faced a pos- 25th instant. of 89, Caine Road. The value of of ore was running out. It was has been granted, subject to jumped from \$8,60 to \$11.20 per thought the available ore would be Peking's approval. worked out this year. The responsible for the hunt which led to the most recent strike. Two other companies

> smaller than the Benguet have been developing actively for about a year with very favourable results. Their properties are about four miles from the Benguet plant. Both the companies are driving several tunnels and have found ore pany and the Balatoc Mining Com- fined \$5. pang. Both belong principally to Bulletin.

#### LEAGUE APPEAL TO BRAZIL.

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#### SITUATION NOW MORE HOPEFUL.

#### LATEST PROPOSAL.

Geneva, March 15. An informal meeting of the Council concluded without any solution being found. The Council is re-meeting this afternoon. Sir Austen Chamberlain, after Council said the situation was more hopeful-Reuter.

#### A DIRECT APPEAL TO RIO.

Owing to Brazil's unwavering determination to veto any proposal The level at the bottom of the that Germany become a permanent mails and passengers, but since mine is 600 feet, making the depth member of the League Council un- she had come from a British port less Brazil is given a permanent seat, it is understood that the Council of the League is jointly The rich ore was struck February telegraphically appealing to Rio she took on about 60 Chinese pas-

> HOPES AGAIN REVIVED. Rugby, March 15.

Prospects of agreement being achieved were again revived in Geneva to-day.

There was, this morning a further private meeting of the League Council, at which fresh suggestions were considered for overcoming the difficulties with which announcement of the strike was was postponed until Wednesday, be given to search for agreement.

> hopeful - " " It is understood that the latest proposal is based upon a rethe creation during the present League Session of any fresh seats, either temporary or permanent, other than that to be given to Ger the nations at present on the Council opposition to the proposal be persuaded to depart from this isolation, and will finally assist

#### M. BONCOUR'S OPTIMISM.

Geneva, March 15. The League Assembly will meet on Wednesday and not to-morrow little cargo. in order to give time to settle the crisis in connection with Germany's entry, in which connection largest gold mining company in the M. Paul Boncour, interviewed by Philippines. The company started Reuter, opined "All will go well." the port is dead. The imports are The League Council is expected only about 15 per cent. of former to meet again on Thursday .---

#### STRIKE AVERTED.

SHANGHAI POSTAL WORKERS' DECISION.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, March 16. The threatened postal strike as to be prohibitive. has been averted, the workers agreeing to defer action until the charge of all kerosene oil in the

#### EUROPEAN SUMMONED.

#### TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS.

Among traffic prosecutions dealt with by Major Willson, at the Central Police Court this morning, was ing their way here, but is of an inone in which Mr. A. J. Wheeldon, of high quality in what appears to of the Public Works, Department, be paying quantities. These com- was summoned for driving a car

charge, and \$10 on the second.

#### PAKHOI EVENTS.

#### NOW CUT OFF FROM HONGKONG.

#### TRADE DEAD

Anti-British and anti-Christian feeling is growing in Pakhoi, according to the Telegraph correspondent there, whilst steamer communication with Hongkong has been finally cut off. Writing under date of the 8th instant, our correspondent says:

On March 1st, the s.s. Hanoi came here from Hongkong with no cargo of any description was worked. At Kwong Chaw Wan sengers for Haiphong, being mostly women, wives and relatives of the officers of Tang Poon-yan, who ruled these Southern districts before the coming of the Canton Army. The military here had got word somehow that these people were passing through and went aboard the Hanoi to arrest Tang the that body is faced. In view of the Poon-yan's wife, who was reportrevived hopes of finding a solu- ed to be one of the sixty, but, tion, the meeting of League As- being unable to find her, they desembly, convened for to-morrow, cide to arrest the entire sixty and take them ashore. They succeeded so that a little more time might in arresting 31 and would have taken all had the captain of the On leaving the Council meeting, ship not given orders to leave for wish to avoid the possibility of Sir Austin Chamberlain said he Haiphong. The 31 arrested were over-optimism. Other holes will thought the situation was more brought ashore and taken to the police station, searched and examined, but, not finding the wife of General Tung, the police released them. On" the night of the 3rd. inst., most of them continued their dourney to Haiphong by

With the departure of the 3.8. Hanoi, direct steamer connection with Hongkong comes to an end. It is reported she will call here no more because of the tightening of the boycott rules. It is reported that the local Government informed the agents here that she would not be allowed to come in port again if coming from or going to Hongkong. At present there are only three steamers calling here, all French, and only one of these has passenger accommodation. They all run direct to Canton from Haiphong via Pakhoi. Hoihow, Wongpao, but they carry very

#### A DEAD PORT.

Since the coming of the Canton Army and the pickets, the trade of times. Customs receipts are reported to be only one per cent. of the amount collected before the coming of the pickets. Your correspondent has interviewed many of the merchants in town and all say that there is no hope under the present conditions. Some of the shops have only a fraction of the goods usually stocked. To import or export via Canton is both troublesome and expensive, they say, and runs the prices up so high

The military some time ago took port, handling it as a monopoly. sible shutdown because the supply The eight-hour-day demand and fixed a selling price. Prices case in one day. We have paid las much as \$16 per case recently. We used to pay around \$6. Since the coming of the Canton people they have imposed a heavy surtax on kerosene oil and the oil Companies refuse to ship further orders here. The prices will probably soar still higher. Small quantities of Russian oil are findferior grade.

#### ATTACKS ON CHRISTIANITY.

The missions here are carrying A serious fire at the Tourcoing panies are the Itogon Mining Com- without a driver's licence. He was on much as usual, but under greater difficulties. A large poster Ahmed Nemazee was charged in town advised the people to have Manila business men. The Itogon with driving a car without a nothing to do with the foreign while the second defendant was is true that the imminence of the million francs. Two firemen were Company is preparing for the licence, and with dangerous driv- missionaries, saying that they were (Continued on Page 18).

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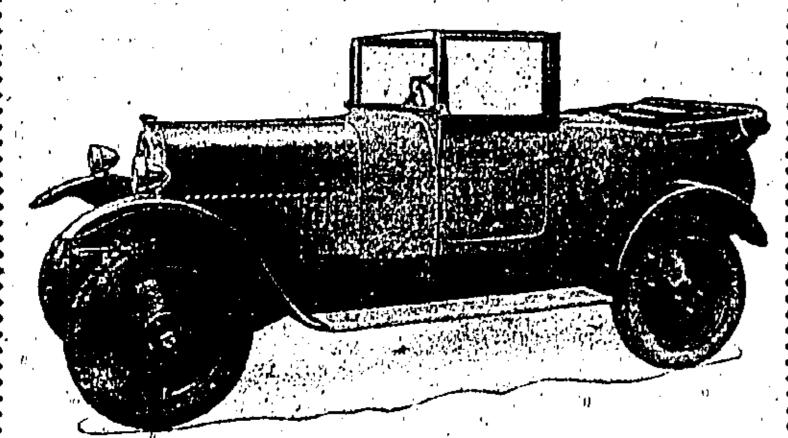
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#### THE 'VARSITY.

MR, KOO'S LECTURE ON CO-OPERATION.

Brilliant Discourse.

When, in 1922, Sir Charles Addls received his L.L.D. from the University there was heard peculiarly frank "and accurate analysis of China's turmoils and the complicated international situation in general. To that analysis Sir Charles appended a practical following Nanna, Tootsie, Nancy. If the diagnosis is accepted as This structured, however, mich! summarise, substantially the britliant, lecture delivered by Mr. V. Z. Koo on Friday last, under the auspices of the Hongkong Univers

sity Christian Association.

Prior to his lecture, Mr. Kon

paid a, visit to the St. Stephen's Girls' College, and had ten b Proof. Roffey's residence, where testants in Europe. He used to he met some of the members of conceive religion as a unified the University staff." On enter- force, but in reality it is a coning the Great Hall, Mr. Koo was glomeration of varied and often greeted with prolonged applause. hostile conceptions. There were present over 350 people, including Sir H. E. Pollock, Dr. T. W. Pearce, Professors Roffey, Hinton, Simpson, Shellshear and a number of outsiders. In introducing the lecturer, the ideal international peace and Vice-Chancellor, Mr. W. W. Hornell, who presided, said that Mr. Koo was educated in St. John's University, Shanghai, and that in connection with his work for the for another. Many conferences Y.M.C.A. he went to Europe as a representative to the World's Christian Conference, subsequently a proceeding to Geneva as China's representative at 'the respect can be acquired by two Opium Conference. During his steps: Firstly, there must be travels. Mr. Koo found opportu- understanding of others based on nities of visiting institutions of a dispassionate study of hard all kinds. The subject of the facts hearing on both sides of a lecture was:-- "Some observations of a Chinese Traveller in Europe of mind must possess the capacity and America."

Chinese Impressions. tries-forces which tend to pre-

tion among human races. Under the first heading, Mr. Koo mentioned five groups of ternational fear and distrust. Finland, for instance, being the border of Russin, lives perpetual apprehension of a possible Red invasion. (2) Economic forces, which were referred to at the Pacific Conference, held Honolulu. The problem is one of economic relationship. economic advantage of one, nation necessarily means the economic disadvantage of another, and Mr. Koo recalled the saying, "No prince can be a rich prince when he is in a nation of beggars." (3) Cultural forces, which the ternational co-operation, as they tend to weave, as it were, an invisible web of cultural pride and prejudice, which make their victims indifferent to cross, the border. (4) Racial forces, on their workings is before us. (5) Association, proposed a hearty doos and Mahommedans in India; nell, thanked Mr. Koo on behalf the Roman Catholics, and Pro- of the University.

LATE MISS KIRKWOOD.

THE FUNERAL.

Miss Clizabeth Kirkwood took place yesterday evening, the Rev. J. H. Johnston officiating. The chief mourners were Mr. Edward Murphy (nephew) and Miss Murphy (niece). Others present were Capt. Baylis, Mr. E. G. Renton and Mrs. Robertson.

Floral delibutes were sent by the and sympathetic remedy for exist- Edward and John. Messrs. E. G. ing political ailments. "China's Renton, R. D. Thomas, A. W. misfortune," said Sir Charles, "is Basterman, J. M. d'Almada, J. L. due to two causes-misunder- Goldegberg, Capt, and Mrs. Baylis, standing and misrepresentation, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Meyer, Capt. Land, Mrs. H. S. Hurley, Capt. and correct; the remedy is simple." Wis show son and Mrs. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armiston, Mr. and Mes. Colstquelen, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Cr Office of Mr. and Mrs. Tollan. Mrs. Makeren, Mrs. B. Spaulding. The Boys of Empress Hotel, and - Rowlson Store.

#### Mutual Respect Needed.

From these observations it was clear to Mr. Koo that while there are people who have for their amity, there are, nevertheless, definite forces which frustrate their ideal. No co-operation is possible without mutual respect, one failed in their purpose not because the men were insincere in sentiment, but because of a want of mutual respect. This mutual question. Secondly, the attitude to see ourselves as others see us. This conduces to humility, the The lecturer said that he would second essential element of codivide his discourse into two operation. To supplement this, sections. Firstly, he would give there must be a conviction that some of the forces, which he saw what separates mankind is only as a visitor, working at different superficial; what unites it is places. Secondly, he wished to fundamental. It is only when indicate some of the thoughts and we begin to recognise that funda-

Mr. Koo" as a result of his exvent the possibility of co-opera; periences, had two precepts to rem commend. (1) We must think of others not as types, but as far as possible in terms of individual forces. (1) Political forces, personality. (2) If we believe in which appear in the form of in- international co-operation we must not be satisfied with only trying to work out the channels of co-operation. The League of Nations would have been much better if it had had a different type of personality. After visiting the colleges and universities of so many countries, Mr. Koo said he was convinced that the work of the League of Nations through channels of international co-operation, is not being done in the League itself, but in the Colleges and Universities where the future rulers of the world are being trained with a new oblighturer considered most fatal to in- jeet-"to come out as knights of a new age." It was a coincidence that early in the same week the same conviction 'was voiced by, Dr. Lim Boon Keng.

At the conclusion of the lecture, which Mr. Koo said he was loath Mr. C. H. Lim, Chairman of the to dwell, as so much evidence of Hongkong University Christian Religious forces, which are seen vote of thanks for Mr. Koo.' The in the cleavages between the Hin- Vice-Chancellor, Mr. W. W. Hor-





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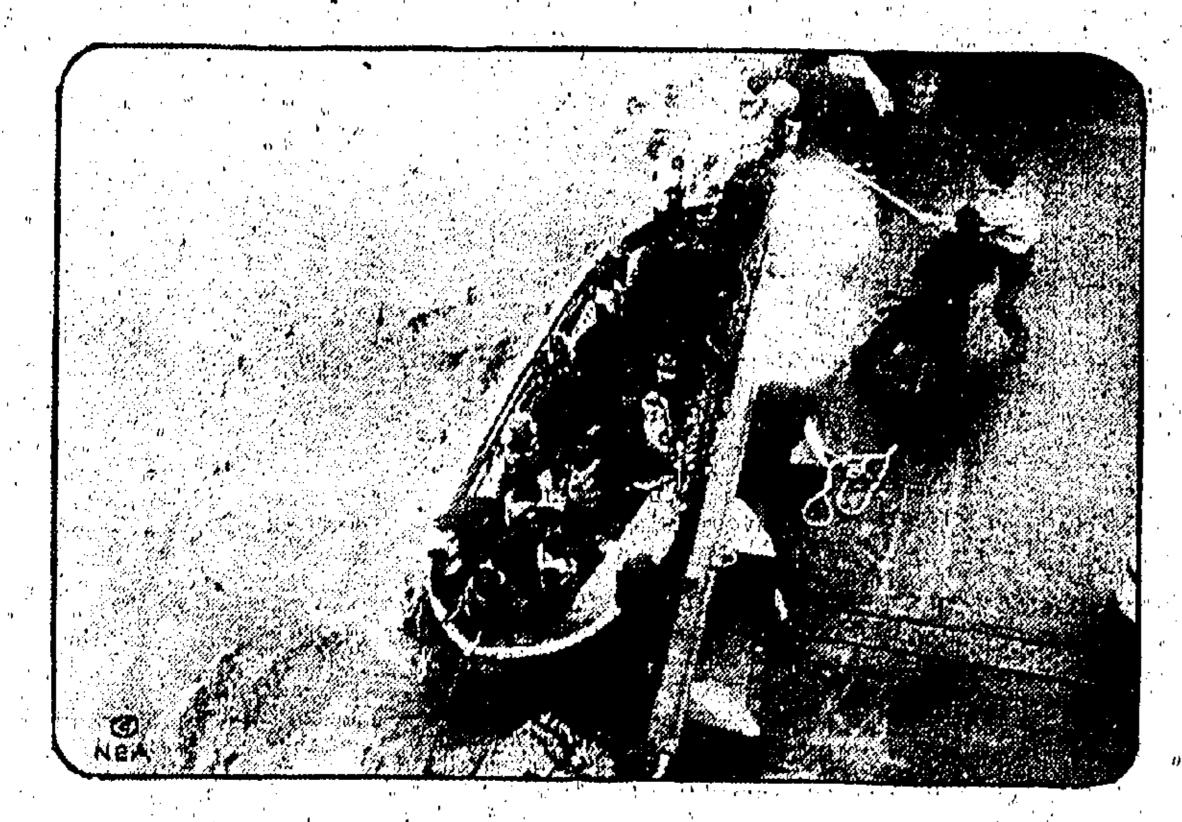
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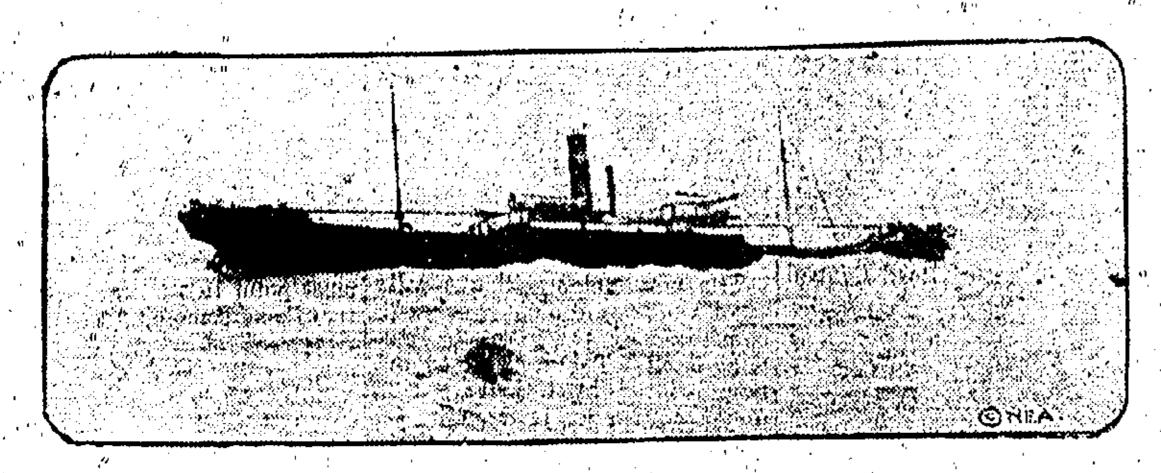
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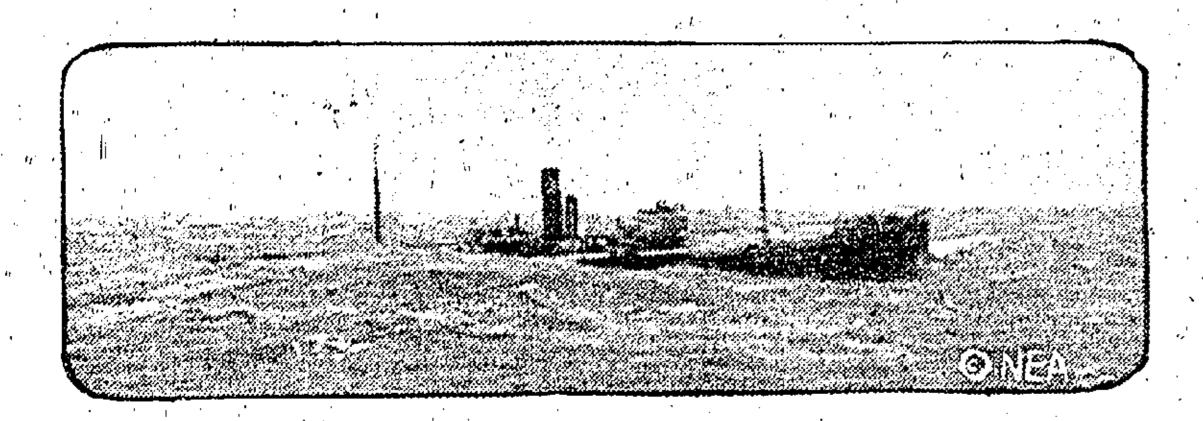
#### Epic of the Sea.



Twenty-seven imperiled sailors of the sinking Dutch freighter s.s. Alkaid climb to safety aboard the rescue ship s.s. Westphulia.

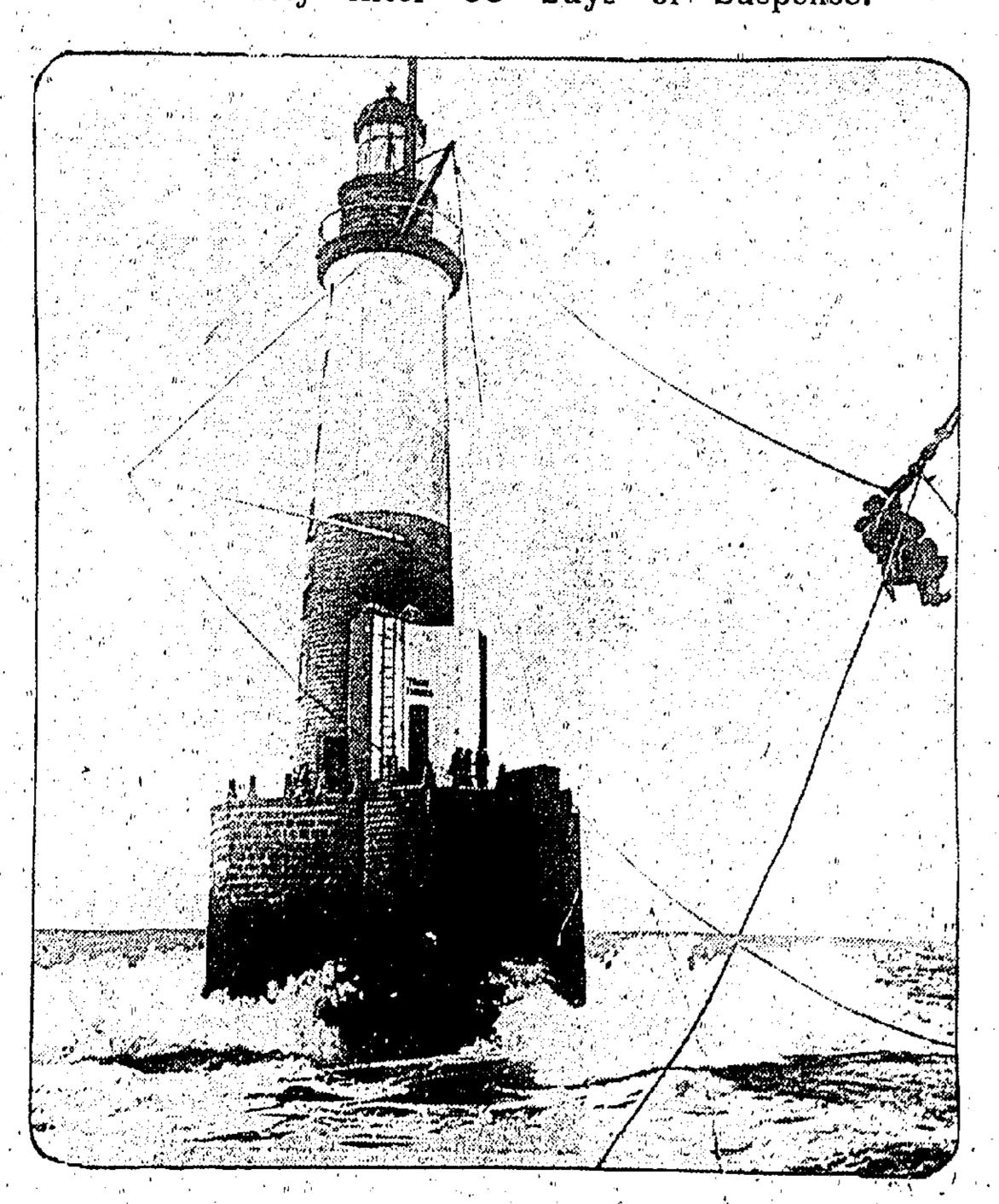


As the Westphalia's lifeboat (seen in foreground of picture) fights its way back through, turbulent waters, the Alkaid wallows helplossly, ready for its last plunge.



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#### Safety After 53 Days of Suspense.



Guardians of the Armen lighthouse, near Ouessant, off the coast of France, ride a breeches buoy to safety after being iso'ated for 53 days by storms. Boats were unable to reach the light with supplies and a relief force,



Coptain Carl Graalfs (right) of the s. s. Westphalia end Captain Jemke Roos of the s.s. Alkaid, reaching New York, give each other a hearty hand clasp."

#### Fatal Snowstorm.



In ruins of the collapsed North and Judd Manufacturing Co. foundry, New Brit. in; Connecticut, shown above, 20 persons were buried and eight lost their lives. Snow piled up on the roof of he building until it gave way.

#### Glass that Bends.



How a rod of "organic glass" bends is demonstrated by Mr. J. C. Vredenburg, of London, who is backing the commercial use of a new laboratory product.

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We have this day removed to Bank of Canton Building, First Floor.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1926.

#### HONGKONS JOCKEY CLUB.

It is regretted that the State of the Race Course will not permit of its use for School Sports of Athletic Meetings.

R. J. PATERSON, Clerk of the Course, Hongkong, 12th March, 1926.

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SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

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ing will be held on Friday, the 26th days inclusive. . . . . instant at 6 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Institution.

Objects as posted in the Hall of the Institution and circularised to

P. T. FARRELL. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1926.

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By Order,

P. M. HODGSON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 15, 1926.

#### THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

The forty-second ordinary annual MEETING of shareholders in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, ditions of Sale apply to:-We have this day been appoint | Victoria, on Thursday, the 25th ed sole agents in Hongkong and March, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m. for South China for the Sale of the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 31st, December, 1925, and electing a Consulting Committe and Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, the 20th March, 1926, until Thursday, the 25th March, 1926, both days inclusive.

> > SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 15, 1926.

## A. S. WATSON &"CO., LTD."

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-first Annual Ordinary Gen-DINARY ANNUAL MEETING eral Meeting of the Company OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of (since its registration) will be the Company will be held at the held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong-St. kong, on SATURDAY, the 27th | March, 1926, at 11 a.m., for the Victoria, Hongkong on Wednes. purpose of receiving the Report of day 17th, March, 1926, at 11 o'c'ock the General Managers, together n the forenoon for the purpose of with a Statement of Accounts for receiving a Statement of Accounts | the year ended 31st October, 1925. and the Report of the Directors | The Register of Shares of the for the year ending 31st. Decem- Company will be closed from Fri-Monday, the 29th day of March,

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 15th March, 1926.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, . LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The fifty-seventh Ordinary diameter x 11' 6" long by Parsons vill be held at the Offices of the Newcastle-on-Tyne. Entries will close at 12 o'clock undersigned on Friday, the 26th March, 1926, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Feet General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the venr ended the 31st December

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the An extraordinary General Meet- 12th to the 26th March, 1926, both

> JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Managers,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.,

Hongkong, March 5, 1926.

#### HONGKONG ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD. NOTICE OF MEETING.

of Shareholders of the Hongkong Screens, Tables, Tapestry Covered Auction on Engineering and Construction Co.,. Ltd., will be held in the Offices of Curios, etc., etc. Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Co., St. George's Building, Chater Road, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 24th Ice Chest, Crockery, etc., etc. day of March, 1926, at 11.00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Booking at Moutrie's for Members Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for Tables with Bevelled Mirrors, Teak General Public, Friday the 19th the year ended on the 31st December, 1925, and of electing Directors

> and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th to the 24th March, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1926.

### LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Honging Portion of Inland Lot No. 706 instructions to sell by together with the premises thereon

now known as No. 21 Robinson Road,

WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of March, 1926, at 3 o'clock p.m.,

Messrs. LAMMERT RROS. at their Salesroom, No. 5 Duddell situate at Queen's Road West Vi Street, Hongkong. For further particulars and Con- the Land Office as THE REMA

Messrs. WOO an NASH, Mortgagees' Solicitors. Bank of China Building, Queen's Road Central, or to

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers, No. 5 Duddell Street. Dated 24th February, 1926.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned, have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

tion, on FRIDAY, the 19th March, 1926, commencing at 11 a.m., at Queen's Building Godown, Ground Floor, Water Front,

Old Iron. Old Ammonia Cylinders. Life Boat Sails. Fire Fighting Helmets with

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Auctioneers. Hongkong, March 11, 1926.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

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> Teak Dining Table, Teak Sideboard with Bevelled Mirror, Teak Iron Single and Double Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobes with and without Mirror, Teak Dressing Chest of Drawers, Teak Wash-

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Hongkong, 15th March, 1926.

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#### NEW £1 NOTES.

ISSUED BY BANK OF ENGLAND.

The financial event of 1926 will probably be the disappearance Bank received, as far as it was con-

Introduced at the outbreak of The Auctioneering and Brokerkong, and known as The Remain- ing Company Limited have received legal name, has become almost a from them. recognised institution. It has however, never been regarded officially as a permanent feature 13 o'clock in the afternoon at thei Saleroom, Duddell Street, Victoria, able to have a dual issue of paper he has reserved until this stage of THE VERY VALUABLE LEASE issued by the Bank of England that the "very marked change of ancial circles, it is generally assumed that this transfer will take place towards the end of this

The property consists of the newwill not be an entirely new ly erected restaurant intended to be used by the Chung Kwok Res- feature, as the Bank, in common with other bankers, issued small The area of the property is 14,652 notes very many years ago. In 1826, however, it was forbidden square feet or thereabouts and the by Act of Parliament to issue Crown Rent payable in respect notes of a lower denomination than £5. Consequently special legisation will be necessary to effect the coming change.

\*SOVEREIGNS STILL FAR OFF:

1 Des Voeux Road Central Solicitors to the Mortgagees be of a different design, and will there was something wrong in the be printed by the Bank of Eng-statement of what the plaintiffs' land itself. Treasury notes are now printed by a private firm Counsel put it to his Lordship that under contract. It is not yet the fact must raise in His Lordknown whether the paper will be the famous parchment-like type now used for five pound notes or

luced.

Some people thought that our standard would mean the restoration of sovereigns to our pockets. place. Gold Standard Act, 1925, how- that the change was dishonest. ever, relieves the Bank of the obligation to pay out gold for notes. unless at least 400oz. is required, there is little chance of the general public making many

Thursday, the 25th day of March, withdrawals. Even then the Bank need not pay in coin-it may tender gold bars instead. A CURRENCY CURIOSITY. Auctioneers. At their Saleroom in Duddell The property is situate on a

tered in the Land Office as Sec-ments is, of course, an essential There are several reasons why that, when Moxon and Taylor held for the term of 75 years with the Treasury notes will not be complaining of the carry-over in. a right of renewal of the further replaced by sovereigns. One July, wrote to Lammerts, the comterm of 24 years by a Crown Lease strong one is that it would cost plaint was founded only on the fidated 31st day of December, 1910, nearly £250,000,000! Also, we nancial instability of the firm. and made between His Majesty haven't got the gold to do it with. There was no suggestion that Lam-Permits to inspect Boilers can King George the 5th of the one However, if at any time it is merts had no right to do what part and Li Ping of the other part | thought | desirable | to | restore | they did. The complaint was not subject to the payment of a pro- sovereigns to circulation, no Act that they had done something portion of the rent and perfor of Parliament will be necessary, which their authority as agents.

> clamation. It must the admitted the have prevented them from so doing. Treasury note has served its purpose well, and most people now the Special Manager, giving \$29,prefer it to coin. In all some 4,500,000,000 notes have been issued, and, considering the was circulation, there have been very

> few forgeries, It is not generally known, perhaps, hat at one period it was thought that the demand for ourrency might necessitate even 5s. notes. Supplies were actually knew the position as now stated by printed in case of need, but they the plaintiffs. werd never put into circulation.

commences the tour of the commencing at 11 a.m at No. 8 Wealtheir parts of his diocese to beg from door to door for the purpose of raising £100,000, it A QUANTITY OFFICE AND he indulges in one of his favourite guarantee his expenses. recreations. This happens to be novel reading, and he once confessed to an interviewer that point. by this means be obtained more than the average man's amount of pleasure. At the same time, ger of the bank, was the first witfor its rural attactions, he should Wharf shares. get plenty of exercise (and The case is proceeding. probably company on his tour.

#### BANK LOAN CASE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tors for the plaintiffs, in which a smand for payment to Messrs." Moxon and Taylor was made. most interesting to the public This was the first intimation the of the Treasury note, says a Home cerned, that it was dealing with Moxon and Taylor in the matter of the loan, and that the money war as an emergency currency, which now formed the subject of the currency note, to give its the action, was actually borrowed

"CHANGE OF FRONT." Counsel went on to describe what of our monetary system, and passed when the case was placed various Government Committees at this point in legal hands, and have reported that it is undesir- coming to actual comments which money, with the larger notes the proceedings, Mr. Jenkin said and the smaller ones by the Gov- front" in the presentation of the ernment. The Treasury notes, plaintiffs' case,—that Lammerts therefore, are to be replaced by were acting as agents for the Man Bank of England notes of the Chuen Bank in the matter-had same denominations, and, in fin- occasioned him great surprise. Indeed, he had never come across a case in that shape or form. He informed his Lordship that it was impossible and inconceivable from The £1 Bank of England note a simple case which had been argued before his Lordship and set out in both Mr. Ross's affidavit and in the letter to Messrs. Johnston, 🗺 Stokes and Master, that a man of Mr. Ross's standing and experience n this Colony, and his solicitor. should wholly misapprehend the point at issue. This change of front was deliberate and wholly The new notes will naturally must point to the further fact that

inconsistent with the case set out in those documents. This fact case really was on June 6th. ship's mind a very considerable. doubt as to the honesty of this case which was put before whether a new kind will be intro- his Lordship by the plaintiffs. There was no question, he added,. return last spring to the gold that a change of front of an important nature did in 'fact, take-

At it happened, it meant the His Lordship:-There was no exact opposite. Hitherto, both need to make that change of front during and after the war, Bank in order to defeat a defence of setnotes and Treasury notes had off; they already had your defence been freely convertable into gold before them. I see no reason for coin on demand at the Bank of this "dishonest" change after your England. Few people knew of pleadings had been put in, and I. this right, but it existed. The see no reason for the suggestion

#### \*DIFFERENT ARRANGEMENTS.

Mr. Jenkin:-The only reason I As this quantity costs £1,700 see is that they had ascertained the peril of getting through the plaintiffs' case if set-off were raised. No-one versed in Stock Exchange matters could possibly gather from the documents passing between the parties that there was The reason for the change is the slightest connection between that the Government restored the the Man Chuen Bank and Moxon. right to export gold, but wished and Taylor. There was no questo discourage the use of gold coin tion that there were two entirely for domestic payments. The right different arrangements. The difto export gold in unlimited ference was only half a point per

piece or parcel of ground regis- quantities for international pay- share, it was true. was rather significant. mance of the covenants in the said The change can be made by Pro- did not allow them to do, but that their financial standing should

Mr. Birkett wrote to Mr. Ross, 000 as his valuation of the shares, and the only reason for that could be to give Mr. Ross the opportunity of Pedeeming the shares at that figure and allowing Moxon and Taylor, to prove for the balance into bankruptcy. It was inconceivable that at that time Mr. Ross

Mr. Ross incurred costs in the attempts to collect the money from the Bank and he would not have done so had he been aware that the When the Bishop of Southwark Lammert estate would not get a cent from the transaction.

His Lordship:-There was some suggestion by Mr. Birkett, I think, will mean that he is sacrificing that he asked Mr. Ross to act as much of the spare time in which his agent and said he would

> Mr. Jenkin: I should have liked to have heard Mr. Ross on that

Mr. Tsang Chun-son, the manahowever, he will be able to enjoy ness for the defence. He outlined. long walks, which always hold a his conversation with Chan Winggreat attraction for him. True, fook and said that after he had? he prefers, if possible, to take asked him for repayment of the them in a foreign country, and money owed by Lammerts to the although the diocese is not famed Bank, Chan; offered a loan on the

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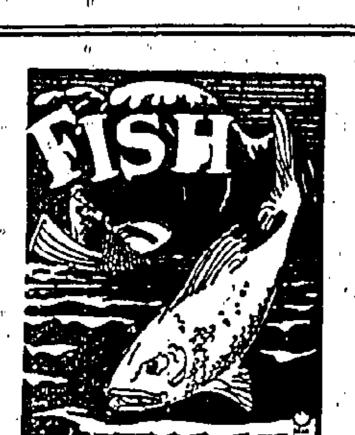
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LEAGUE CRISIS.

YESTERDAY'S EVENTS.

London, March 15. "The whole, of Europe rumbles with threats and counter-threats, says the Daily Express. "This imbroglio is seething with suspiing with disease poison. It is the Commerce, states: forget Locarno, and be Geneva."

-Reuter.

London, March 15. The situation at Geneva remains most sombre. No progress was reof the day, howa certain amount of

Baron Ishii, meanwhile, is mak-Inil. Sales 500 bales. ing a strong effect in the role of intermediary, reconciling the Bargains 4,300 bales. divergent views. The London press generally is restrained in its comments, all deploring the damage change to report. to the League through the events of the past days. The Daily with few enquires forward. Telegraph supports the German standpoint, especially its offer to About 650,000 sacks. Market agree to the appointment of a Quotations: American Patent commission to report on the pro- \$4.25 per sack; American Straight blem" of reconstitution of the \$3.50 per sack; American Cut off Council in September. The paper \$3.35 per sack; Australian No. 1 says that this coincides with the \$3.50 per sack; Canadian Cut-off steadily growing wish among \$2.95 per sack. many League members for reform. The Daily Chronicle urges, the ful.

delegates to retrace their steps and show that the Locarno Treaty is not "a scrap of paper." Sir Austen Chamberlain continues to be criticised in some quarters .- Reuter.

Gloomy Atmosphere.

Geneva, March 15. The second week of the conference opens with a very gloomy position, and hoping against hope. The future is most uncertain. Nobody at nine this morning seemd to know whether there would be a meeting or not to-day, but at 10.30 this morning the Council met in a secret, informal session. Even pressmen are tired making forecasts, but those in the morning attributed to Dr. ed their verdict for two days. Stresemann an expression of belief

was likely to occur,-Reuter. Solution Possible.

Geneva, later. Dr. Stresemann informed the German pressmen that he has been officially informed Sweden has resigned her seat on the Council to leave room for Poland. He explained the Swedish representative, M. Unden, had been under a cross fire by both sides, and any. since Sweden had been years on the Counci there should be a change. Dr. Stresemann added that Sweden's proposal should have been submitted to the Council yesterday, but at the request of Sweden was only brought up today. Dr. Stresemann declared that this made a difficult situation for Germany, and said there were still two possibilities, but he declined to enlarge thereon." He vehemently protested against the attack of the German Nationalists, and said he would remain at Ceneva until the last moment.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORTNIGHTLY REPORT.

Demand For Piece Goods.

The fortnightly Price Current clons, intrigues, bargains and de- and Market Report issued by the ceits, like a tropical swamp fester- Hongkong General Chamber of

result of the vaunted Locarno Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy method. Geneva's chance is to Cotton Goods.—Interest reported In our last advices has continued, The Times says, "The heavens and in the interim a small miswill not fall to-morrow, whatever ious styles has been transacted the Assembly might do. The for forward delivery. The aggre-League is of great potential value, gate, however, bears sorry combut nothing will be gained by parison with that of previous exaggerating its present functions years, and is best classified as and powers, or assuming that the retail. Prices for both sorts of fate of the world depends entirely raw material have receded someon this novel, hopeful experiment." what since we last reported, Liver-pool quotations of 11th instant being:-Eg. Sakel. 16.05d Mid. Am. "Spot" 9.81d.

Cotton Yarn .- During the interval a very small business has gistered on Sunday. Towards been done, at reduced rates of \$6/8

Quotations are: - No. 10s, diplomatic activity was apparent, \$165/180.4 No. 128, \$170/185. No. but no signs of anything to come 16s, \$185/190. No. 20s, \$195/200, Arrivals 600 bales. Shipments

Unsold stocks 5,600 bales. Woollens .- Nothing to report.

Raw Cottons.-There is no

Metals.—Spot business stagnant.

Flour Market Report -- Stock: \$3.45 per sack; Shanghai Flour

Sundries.-Local stocks plenti-

FRUIT FIRMS FINED.

RESULT OF SENSATIONAL CANADIAN COMBINE TRIAL.

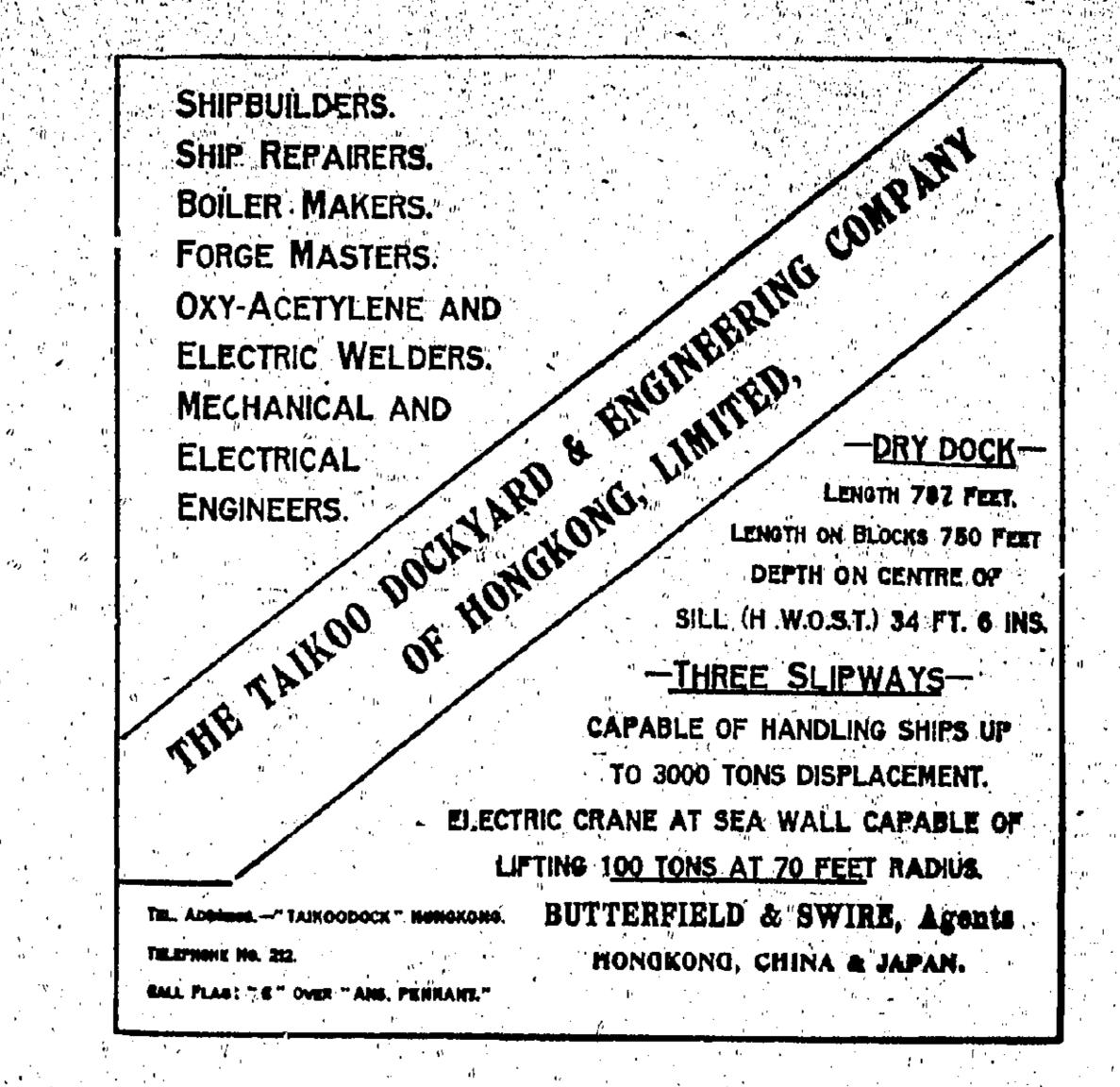
Jury Considers Verdict for Two Days.

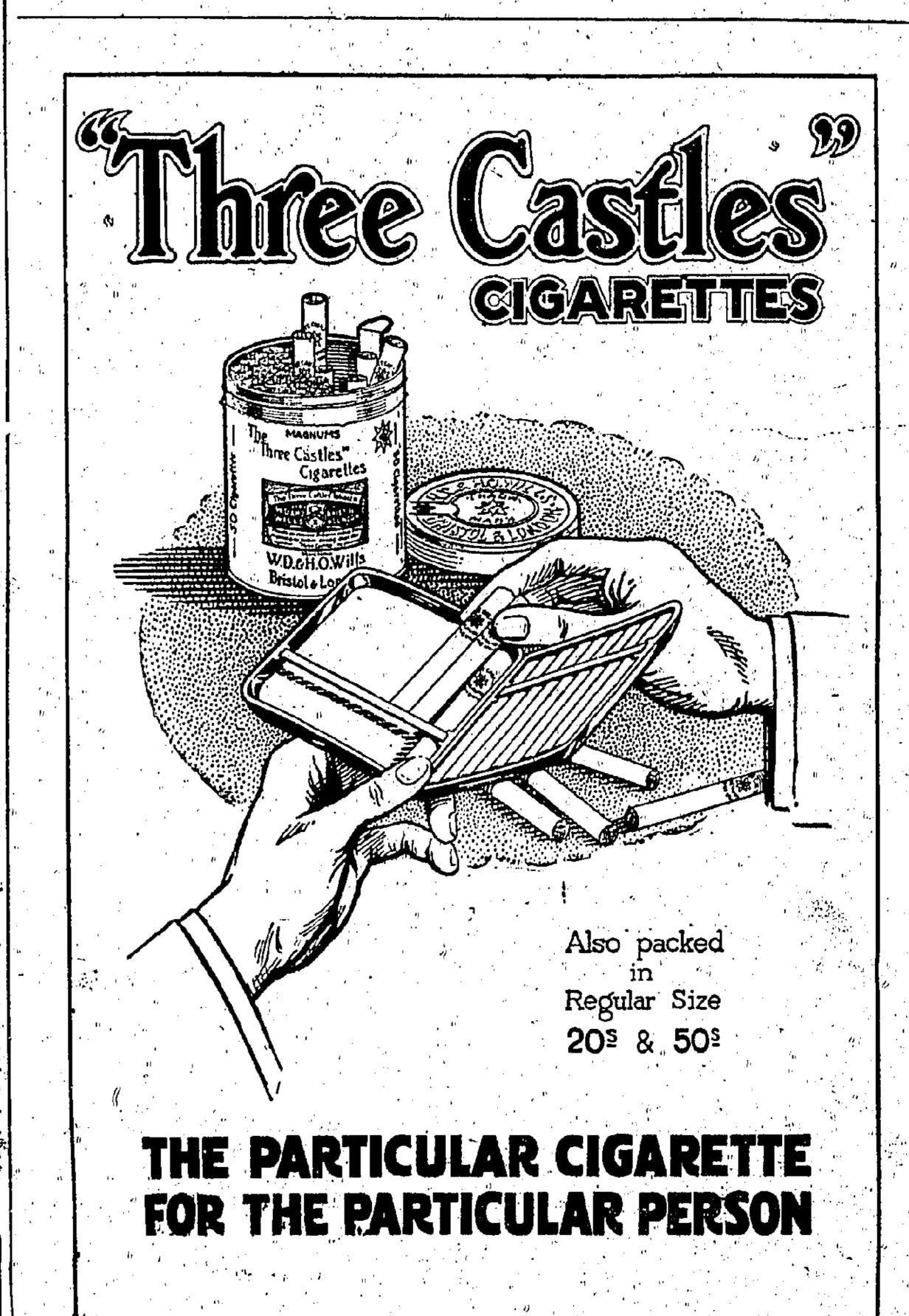
Vancouver, March 15. Eight fruit produce firms, representing the Canadian organisation of a large United States produce company, with headquarters at Saint Paul, have been fined \$25,000 each under the Canadian Antitouch with the Germans early in Combines Act. The jury consider-

The case provided one of the that the difficulty would be settled to-day, though Dr. Stresemann most sensational and largest trials omitted to indicate in what in the history of Western Canada. quarter the change of attitude Eleven individuals and forty-two Western fruit produce firms were indicted. The organisation largely controlled the markets of the Western provinces.— Reuter's American Service.

> At one this afternoon the German delegation modified its previous statement, and declares that Sweden has not resigned, but of fered to resign; and others may make a similar suggestion. Although these are not concrete proposals, it is thought a possible solution may be found, and the idea prove fruitful. French circles declare the Germans are willing to consent to a solution, which would not mean any increase of the Council.—Reuter.

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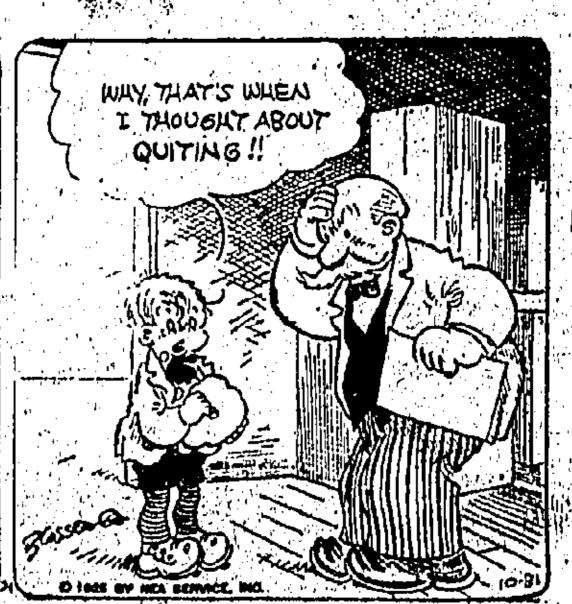
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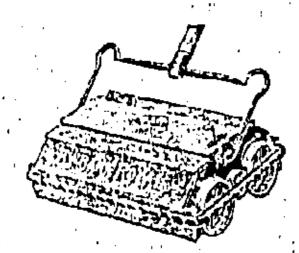
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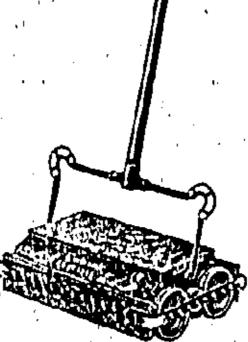
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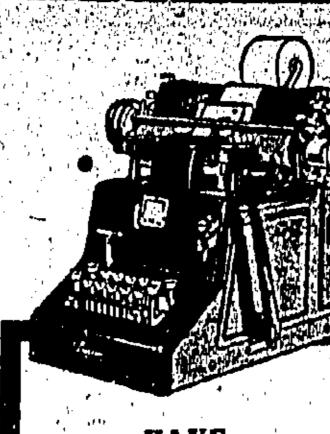


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#### The Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926.

#### LEAGUE'S REAL ISSUE,

The one great topic of international comment at the moment is the imperilled condition of the League of Nations now in session at Geneva, and there is no need for us to make excuse in referring to the matter once more oditorially. So far as the progress of conciliatory movements is concerned, the latest telegrams tell their own story, and we prothe question of the composition rican-controlled institution of the Council of the League as a matter of principle, apart almonient, happening at Geneva. Where is the danger of enlarging the Council of the League?" and why cannot there be an at ti ude of "the more, the merrier"? an unwieldly Council; just as there is an objection to unwieldly autocracy which Cabinets or unwieldly Committees, and it can be argued so important that it cannot afford to incur unnecessary handicaps to its technical efficiency,

But this is far from being all. It is contended by those who that if the proposal to admit Brazil, Spain and Poland were adopted; it would undermine the fundamental principle of the Council's composition: That principle that two elements go to make up ! the Council; a element, consisting of what are affairs than to permit a handful Dytiscus found in Great Britain. called the Great Powers, and a fluctuating element, consisting of which has done such magnificent to get to water inaccessible to fish, smaller States elected by their work for the masses of Canton. and it seems not improbable that peers. There are four present permanent members, these being France, Italy, Japan and Britain, and it has been generally understood from the very first SEIZURE OF NON-GOVERNMENT that three other States, namely, the United States, Germany and Russia would be entitled to permanent seats if and when they become members of the League. The foregoing may be considered a somowhat arbitrary definition of what are the world's Great Powers, but it is, after all, a sensible and practical definition, with the sanction of history behind it. It indicates a clear, broad line

which can be defended

maintained. And if the League is going to admit to permanent membership of the Council such countries as Spain, Poland and Brazil, the problem is plunged into utter chaos and anomaly. Where is one to begin and end? If Brazil, why not Chile and the Argentine? If Spain and Poland, why not Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia; and why not (more portinently) such important here on the 20th. European countries as Sweden and Holland? It can be seen at once that if the honour of having left Singapore yesterday at 8 being an expert in both these a permanent seat on the Council a.m., is due here at 6 a.m. on the branches of science. He was a is not strictly confined to what have been known as the Great Powers, a vista of jealousy intrigue and log-rolling is opened pore on the 12th instant at 4 p.m., up, at the end of which lies the dissolution of the League.

It was an essential part of the understanding at Locarno that Germany should enter the League and receive the status, of a Permanent Member of the Councila status which is going to be something vastly different from what Germany thought if other be given permanent" seats for the The animal belongs to a Chinese sake of a "counterpoise." when one views the issue in that light that one sees the full significance of the German standpoint. There is little doubt but that Germany will be admitted to the League, but there is still a grave cloud hanging over the issue of her receiving a permanent on the Council. If only that cloud can be cleared and there are many influences strenuously at work—it may yet be possible to effect the salvage of some of the Locarno hopes.

#### Labour Tyranny.

The evil consequences of labour tyranny have seldom been more strikingly illustrated than in the incidents which have led to the closing down of the Canton Hospital. Having induced pose, in this article, to deal with Chinese workers in this Ame- she was rescued by Station Offigo on strike because management would not sub- Kwong Wah Hospital. The womit to Union control, the strike man had a wound on the right together from what is, at the leaders caused water, light and side of the head, apparently food supplies to be cut off for caused by her striking the brickthree days until it eventually work inside the sewer. "A mess-It may have been asked by many, became impossible for the foreign age has been received from the staff to carry on. Apparently, it hospital, that the woman had been was nothing to the strike organi- under their observation before. sation that, as the result of these terroristic methods, the lives of suffering patients of their own Of course, there is, first and nationality should be placed in foremost the obvious objection to danger. They were prepared to wield the weapons of intimidation and dictation with ar contrasts strangely with their liberty freedon and So we have it on record that that the Council's functions are finally the inmates of the hospital wore reduced to a diet of salt eggs, whilst the American staff carried on as best they could references lately to the mosquite without light or water. There is problem, and it may be of interest yet another contrast provided by to draw attention to the possithis affair-namely, that whilst bilities of enlisting the services of heavens for the cure of the authorities are engaged in water beetles in this connection. | ludicrous egotism" of singers and have the very best interests of carrying out a health campaign | Some little time ago a tar boiler other professional musicians. We the League as a League at heart which involves the vaccina- was noticed at the road side at can suggest an easier and less tion of thousands of people, Shek O which, having been out of bothersome remedy. It would be a these professional trouble-makers use for a while, contained a quan- casual chat, with the orchestra to do not hesitate to kill a work of tity of water. As it was difficult leader. permanent seats on the Council of mercy and healing which the to clear without a dipper it was subjects of a friendly nation seek left at the time; and visited a few to carry out amongst the Chinese days later, when mosquito larvae Incidentally, we are wondering were expected, but instead, a num-

#### \$10,000 FINE.

OPIUM.

was found to have in his possession 125 taels of non-Government preopium was found concealed in the false oottom of a basket.

The defendant said he was on his way to Annum.

Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of

#### DAY BY DAY.

FOR IT IS BETTER TO BE ALONE THAN IN BAD COMPANY .- George Washington.

The weather forecast up to noon overcast, drizzle and mist.

The sis. Japan left Singapore on the 13th instant, and is due

An amended notification states that the s.s Kalyan left Singaand is due here at 8 a.m. on the 17th instant.

the other a dog. A Chinese male, child has been

sent to the Government Civi than Great Powers are going to Hospital suffering from a dog bite. widow of 10, Shelley Street, and has been sent to Kennedy Town.

> on the right side of the face, a Chinese male has been sent to the Government Civil Hospital. is alleged that the wound was inflicted by a chopper, which was thrown at him by someone on an upper floor at 30, Possession Street. The wounded man lived Khedive, of Egypt, after which he

Chinese constable was found at being supported later by the King's Park, Kowloon, death eminent Dr. Geikie. having apparently been due to a wound in the throat. The constaable had been missing from Yaumati Police Station since Sunday night. At the moment, it is not known whether the case is one of murder or suicide.

When a Chinese female crawled the into a sewer at Argyle Street. to cer Saunders, of the Kowloon

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

#### WANTED A COLEOPTERIST.

Sir,-There have been several what steps the Canton Govern-ber of water beetles were seen. ment took to prevent the cutting. These appeared to be of the off of the water and light supplies Dytiscus type, with the characteris

of labour extremists to cause the Here was a case where the ability 10,000,000,000 years ago," shutting down of an institution of the beetle to fly had enabled if larvae in paddy fields and other helfers. places where small fish cannot live owing to the water draining off at

It would appear therefore that afflicted. paddy fields and pools of fair extent are not so likely to contain A Chinese who came from Amoy mosquito larvae as very small by springs, in which beetles can-key who, with health and happi- fear it would have the last word. not swim,-drainage being in such ness, is now enjoying his 150th cases imperative and oiling only year. He ascribes his long life to

Perhaps someone in the Colony manhood. may have studied the habits of iocal carnivorous water beetles, and if so, an article might be of considerable value.-Yours, etc.,

C. H. BLASON. Hongkong, March 15th, 1926.

#### FORMERLY IN HONGKONG.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR S. B. J. SKERTCHLY.

It is with much regret that we to-morrow is:-N.E. winds, frosh; have to chronicle the death of Professor S. B. J. Skertchly, who will be remembered by some of the Colony's older residents as former Hongkong man.

During his residence in the Colony, the deceased gentleman took an especially keen "interest The P. & O. s.s. Devanha, which in geology and natural history, particularly keen member of the Odd Volumes Society, founded by Sir James Cantlie, to the members of which he often delivered lectures, 'acting also as a most informative guide at walks in the New Territories. Incidentally, t may be mentioned that he was the father of a former editor of Two cases of rabies are notified the Hongkong Telegraph. On

by the Medical Officer of Health leaving Hongkong, he went to as having occurred in the 48 British North Borneo, where he hours ended March 14th. In one remained for some years pursuing case a Chinese was the victim, in his researches, and later settled in Queensland, being first President of the Queensland Naturaists' Club and of the Society of Queensland. death took place, at the age of 76 years, at Nerang.

The late Professor was a writer of some note on the subjects Oscar Wilde and G. A. Sala. He purpose. came of a Leicestershire family The House Ways and Means which traces itself back to the Committee began consideration famous Guy, Earl of Warwick. yesterday of the bill, sponsored by The first step in his career as a Secretary Mellon, which creates a geologist was a post with the discovered evidences of human existence in the glacial era in Yesterday, the body of a East Anglia, his conclusions

#### ITALIAN DEBT.

BRITAIN GETS FIRST PAYMENT.

Rugby, March 15. The sum of £2,000,000, being the first half-yearly instalment of the Indian debt, under the funding agreement recently reached the Fire Station, and was sent to the letween Mr. Winston Churchill and Count Volpi, was paid to the account of the British Treasury to-day .- British Wireless.

#### BOOTLEGGING CONSPIRACY.

A SENSATIONAL INDICTMENT.

New York, March 15. A message from Cleveland, Ohio, uys the millionaires, manufacturers, real estate men and also Government employees in twelve cities are involved in a 40,000 word indictment, naming 112 persons in an alleged bootlegging conspiracy. which has been returned by a Federal Grand Jury. The indictment alleges that the conspiracy was originated by four Philadelphia bootleggers, who had headquarters Cleveland and created an organisation for the concentration and distribution of a contraband supply of pure grain alcohol. The operations are alleged to cover a period of three years .-Reuter's, American Service. \$25,000,000 AS COST OF

ENFORCEMENT. [In connection with the above the following interesting telegram from the United Press agency appeared in the Manila Bulletin.

Washington, March 6.—General Lincoln Andrews, Chief of the upecial prohibition enforcement campaign, to-day told the House Ways and Means Committee that it would cost the nation around \$25,000,000 to maintain prohibition enforcement during 1926 as it is being conducted at present.

He said that he would not vento which he devoted the greater ture a guess as to how much it part of his life and among his would cost to bring about complete. Suffering from a severe wound friends he counted Darwin, Hux- enforcement without the aid of ley, Swinburne, Russell Wallace, state appropriations of the same

Department for the enforcement of prohibition entirely separate from the Treasury Department. This would be an enforcement bureau centralizing the entire authority and responsibility in the hands of one man.

General Andrews' friends, are urging him to step up and resign, following what is generally looked upon as a rebuff by Secretary Mellon. Without mineing words, Mellon, several days ago spurned Andrews' scheme for a Presidential commission to investigate the status of prohibition.]

A mass meeting of Mesers. Hoe's workers decided not to accept the decision of the National Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and declined to resume work .- Reuter.

# the Very Vala

"The defendant gave her age as discovered with 28 children. The twenty-seven.". What we want to oldest is 35 and the youngest, one know is, whether that is news or year. The proud parent is himwere the reporters inferring some- self 55 and has had many wives,

Mr. Henry T. Finck advises the study of astronomy and long con-

pictures, Dr. Roy Andrews, Gobi Desert explorer, and, unable to suppress his curiosity to the hospital. Surely, it has tic yellow stripe on each side, but 400 at the Long Beach Ebell Club whispered somewhat loudly in his more control over the city's much smaller than the large just how he and members of his mother's ear:-"Are we going to staff dug out dinosaur eggs stop to tiffin, mummy?"

> We're not going to worry over- rarely as popular as the one who beetles play a considerable much until the flapper gets to be is a little economical with the part in keeping down mosquito at least half as bad as she paints truth.

> > Insomnia is a serious thing, especially when one's wife is

> > "Do not smoke or drink, but have plenty of wives.".

Defenders of polygamy, resisting Flag." the influence of the modern school which is trying to initiate western ling a Turkish Tather who has been it and departed,"

but at no time more than four. He considers that four is enough for one man to handle, and he now has four, all of whom are young. templation of the illimitable He says he is still going strong "the and hopes to do even better for his

A good story of a Hongkong kiddle who was taken to church at. Home whilst his parents were on leave is going the rounds. . It so happened that it was a Com-· munion service to which the little From a Californian paper:— lad was taken by his mother. Illustrating his lecture with Naturally, the nice white tablestereopticon slides and motion-cloth, the bread and the wine Chapman attracted the youngster's attention, recently showed an audience of any longer, during prayer he

The blunt, outspoken chap is

. The absent-minded dontist who Was working, quite alert, Upon his car applied a wrench And said, "Now this won't

Our sympathy goes out to the was arrested on the Kwong Wing quantities of water, often conceal. That is the ongevity receipt of man whose wife refused to talk wharf on the 13th inst., when he ed in long grass and perhaps fed Karo Agha, the oldest man in Tur- loud enough to produce an echo for

When a recent conference of the pared opium, valued at \$1,500. The effective as a temporary measure. his polygamous practice from early National Union of Railwaymen broke up, the delegates sang-"Auld Lang Syne" and "The Red

> From a story:—"She hold out ways in Turkey, are now exploit her hand and the young man took



His Royal Highness Prince George, accompanied by His Excellency, the Governor, is here seen inspecting the Royal Guard of Honour, composed of the Scottish Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps, on the occasion of the Investiture at Government House on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

#### KWANGSI GENERAL IN CANTON.

#### ARRANGING FOR NORTHERN CAMPAIGN.

#### A WARM WELCOME.

in Canton of General Wong Shiuhung, who, in deference to the wishes of General Li Chai-sum, has made the trip thither from Nanning via Wuchow. "General Wong. daughter as well as several staff officers, and on the way he was provided with two regiments of the 3rd Army Corps for purposes of

The party landed at the Government wharf at Canton on Saturday last and were met by many high military and civil officials, the landing-stage being gaily decorated and a military band and guard of honour being in attendance.

After the customary exchange of courtesies, the party motored to Government House, where a reception was held in honour of General Wong and his staff. It is stated that General Wong had intimated beforehand that he did not wish to make his temporary quarters in a hotel, because, on his previous visi Canton, at the invitation o

General Hsu Sung-chi, he stopped at the Oriental Hotel where an attempt at assassination was made on him, which resulted in killing three of his bodyguards, whilst he himself escaped through the roof Accordingly, General Wong and his party were conducted, after the re ception, to the Kwangsi Guild. where they will stop during their shout so-journ.

It is said that as Kwangsi has now proved her loyalty to the Canton Government by assisting General Tang Sung-che to force EFFECT ON LABOUR MARKET. the abdication of General Chao Heng-teh, and to enter Changsha as acting civil-Governor of Hunan. General Wong's mission to Canton, is to see that the Government in the next move of the Northern campaign.

learned that Generals Pak Shunghe, the Chief of the General Staff of the Kwangsi Army, and Chan Ming-shu, who recently arrived from the southern front, have been ordered to proceed to Hunan with the least possible delay. It is further reported that a part of the ard Army Corps has crossed the Hunan border and is murching to Hengchowfu, which, it is said, is ready to receive General Tan Yan-, kai with open arms.

Another report states that Mong "Yan-che, an adherent of Luk Wingtong, who had given much trouble min Kwangsi, has been captured by SiGeneral Lau Yat-fook, and sent to Nanning under heavy armed escort; It is said that he, with six other of his adherents, have been ordered to be shot.

OLD CLAIMS.

WHEN AMERICA WAS NEUTRAL.

solution in the Senate requesting Something still rankled, however, the State Department to report for at 11.80 the same night they what steps had been taken towards again walked out, claiming that the negotiation of American claims they must have full pay for the against Britain and France in con-time they were on strike. It is nection with the violation of the understood the management alrights of neutrals prior to the ready had paid them something. American entry into the war.

the Foreign Relations Committee. ceased work in sympathy with the ceased work in sympathy with the night hands, but they have so far Chairman.—Reuter's American refused to join in this second Service.

#### THEFT FROM GOLF CLUB.

LADY'S WRIST WATCH STOLEN.

The loss of a wrist watch belongof Mount Davis, from Deep Water Bay Golf Club, House, resulted in a Chinese, employed at the Club, News is to hand of the arrival being charged with the theft, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The owner of the watch said that she went to the Club House or March 12th to play a game of golf, and left the watch in a bag fall." the ladies' dressing room. was accompanied by his wife and When she returned after the game, she could not find the watch,

Sergt. F. James said a detective In there anything else. visited the defendant, as the result of information received, and he admitted he had a wrist watch which he had given to his mother to keep for him.

The defendant's mother was called to give evidence. She said her son brought the watch to her and informed her that he had bought it The defendant explained that he

he found the watch under a bridge, really fair chance. It is clear that

was afraid of being beaten by his the early age of 16 or 17 to a man

since the defendant had been em- you had two more children. In ployed at the Club House, com- your "very early twenties you were plaints had been received from Col. the mother of three children, with Matthews, regarding thefts of nobody to support you.

son for four months with hard hardly with you. You then went

#### SINGAPORE BASE.

London, March, 15. In the House of Commons, answering questions, Mr. Amery for you to have any chance in life said that he had received repre- I do not say that it was your carries out its part of the compact sentations to the effect that the natural disposition to go wrong, I demands for labour for the Naval but your associations have given From a reliable source it is the supply for rubber plantations, cult to know how to deal with you. but the Governor had assured him Yours is a case in which I think that the total requirements of the prison would be of no use at all. Naval Base were insufficient to I cannot see that it would do you have any marked effect on the any good, I will give you one labour situation of Malaya. The more chance, You will sign a Government of Malaya was closely recognizance to be of good, bewatching the situation with the haviour and you will be bound over local representative of the Admiralty .- Reuter.

#### ANOTHER SHANGHAI STRIKE.

ALL OVER A TRIFLE.

The Tao Jute Factory, Robison Road, Shanghai, provides (says) the N. C. Daily News) an instance of how small a matter now can provoke a strike, sections of workmen apparently being quite prepared to walk out even though all their comrades in the same mill will not join them.

On Tuesday, 565 men, comprising the night shift at the factory, went on strike on some small matter of principle which soon was Washington, March 15. adjusted and they returned to Senator-Borah introduced a re-twork at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

When the first strike occurred, The resolution was referred to the day shift of 701 men also

#### BOUND OVER.

SAD CASE OF DOROTHEA BRENTNALL.

Dorothen Brentnall, convicted in ing to Miss Dorothy Jane Tassell, H. M. Police Court Shanghai, on Wednesday on charges of fraud, was brought before the Magistrate, Mr. G. W. King, on Thursday, for sentence. Asked if there was anything she would like to say before sentence was passed, she answered:-"I am not guilty. That is

> The Magistrate-But I have al ready decided against you on that.

> Defendant-If I am to be sentenced, I should like to be deported. Where to?—To England. But do you know anybody there

-No, but I can always work. The Magistrate-Before any sentence is passed it is customary, and perhaps proper, to review the antecedents. I have looked up your history, made inquiries and found the watch in a gutter under verified your statements. It seems to me that life has been hard to Mr. Lindsell asked him, why, if you and you possibly never had a he told his mother he had bought your childhood associations were not conducive to a child's happi The defendant replied that he ness. Then you were married at mother if he told her he had picked whom you had seen for only a few months, and he left you. You had Sergt. James remarked that a child and not many years later

Up to that time, most people will The defendant was sent to pri- agree that life had dealt very to Hongkong and made an effort to run straight and support these children. There again you were unfortunate and associated , with another man, to whomeyou are now married, and that husband has been no use to you. You go to Japan and there he gets into

trouble and so do you. Right through your life, with an unfortunate start, it was hopeless to come up for sentence at any time within one year.

The defendant throughout the case a had remained very calm closely following all the evidence and telling her own story with the greatest assurance. Whilst the Magistrate was speaking she broke down and when he gave his decision she could only say, "Thank you" through a flood of tears.

#### EXCHANGE RATES.

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A wedding dress that was said present are sixteen shillings for to be too short evoked from Judge Sir Alfred Tobin some terse comments on fashion at Westminster County Court. A New Bond-street firm was suing for payment of the garment. "Do grown-up married women wear their dress above the knee?" Si Alfred asked a woman witness "Yes, if they are slim," was the roply. Judge: Do you mean to say one's grandmother would wear such a short skirt? What ridiculous nonsonse? The case was adjourned."

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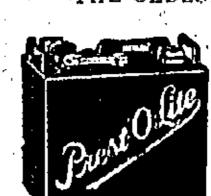
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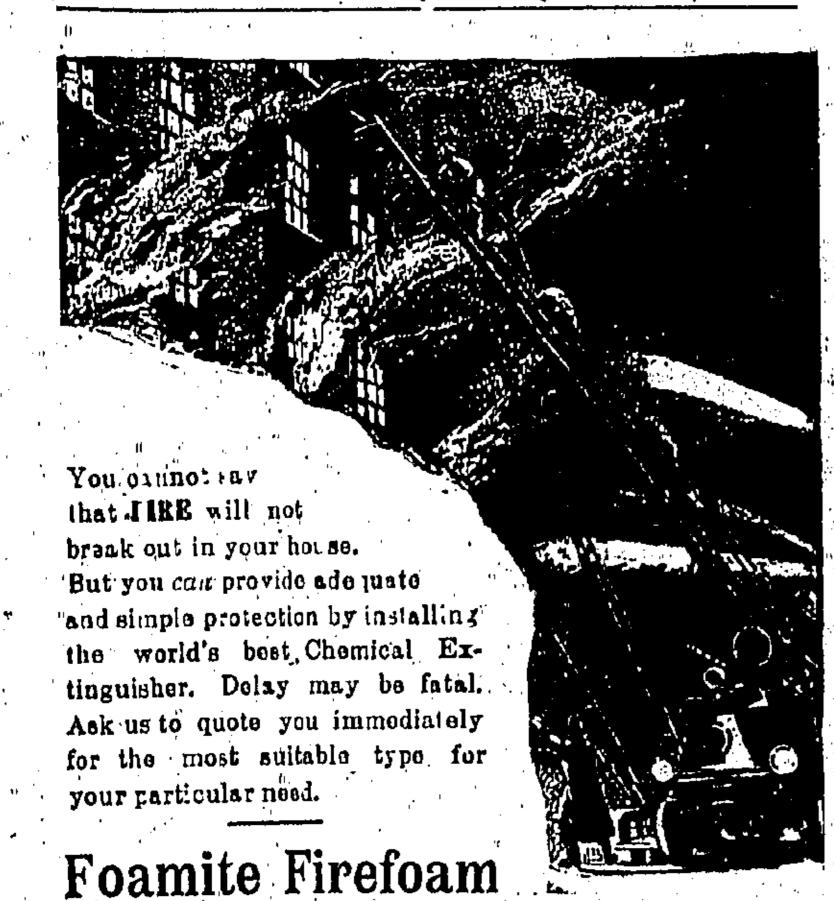
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#### STRIKE THREAT.

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(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, March 15. ing to avert a strike of eight hundred deliverers and clerks, following the presentation of an ultimaturn threatening to walk out increases and shorter hours be granted.

DEATH IN PRISON.

HEART FAILURE FOLLOWS CONSUMPTION.

The death of a prisoner in Victorin Gaol formed the subject of an inquiry conducted by Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

and he died in the prison hospital ought to draw the line at such as "The Fatal Hour."—Yours etc.

A verdict of death from heart failure following consumption was returned.

TAKU AFFAIR.

JAPAN HOLDS HER HAND.

Tokyo, March 15. The Cabinet has postponed its decision regarding the demands by China over the Taku incident, owing to a desire to await the Chinese reaction to the allied

It is understood the Cabinet has agreed to friendly, independent action towards China, holding all China not responsible but asking for the punishment of the guilty Chinese who fired on the destroyers; also adequate remuneration for the wounded, and a pledge that there be no future occurrence of this kind .- Reuter.



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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.]

Cinema Complaint.

Sir,-I have been a picture "fan' now for many years, and very rarely miss seeing any of the pictures shown at the Queen's and Star The postal authorities are striv- Theatres every wook. I take it that I am not more exacting than the ordinary intellligent pictureat goor, but I must say that the manageten o'clock' to-morrow morning, ment have colossal nerve to foist unless their demands for wage on a long suffering public such a an opportunity of inspecting speci-Hour" shown at the Star Theatre yesterday. In a long and varied experience of cinema pictures, good, marks on their peculiarities. bad and indifferent. I have never Rech anything so poor as "The Fatal Hour." Not only is it old (my wife who was with me dates succeeded in picking out the bes the dresses worn by the ladies in the cast as of the 1915-16 vintage) The soil was poor in some cases, but the scenes, opisodes and characterisations are ludicrous in the extreme, and an insult to the intel- plants small. ligence of a Kindergarten class. Now that The Hongkong Amusements Ltd. have a virtual monopoly of the picture theatres in the The man, who was 22 years of Colony, they must recognize th age, was committed to prison last fact that they have a responsibility September to serve a term of to the public. I can quite undertwelve months for embezzlement. stand that they cannot always show He was formerly a member of the pictures as excellent as "Where was Hongkong Police Force. He was I?" which I thought the best found to be suffering from pul- picture I had ever seen, and which monary tuberculosis, and his I trust they will see their way to condition gradually grew worse, show again, but I do think they

> FORBES FRASER Hongkong, March 15, 1928.

SEASIDE PLANTS.

LECTURE AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

Botanical Beachcombern.

Mr. A. H. Crook, the headmaster Queen's College, delivered lecture on "Local Sea-side Plants" at the Helena May Institute last night. There was a comparatively small attendance, but the lecture proved interesting even to those who have never made any study of tain Ota with a crew of 700.

The lecturer gave his audience mens of many plants to be found He said he did not think that as

a general rule plants found on the sea coast were those which had position on the earth's surface and the number of animals and insects which pollinated these

expect to see in Park Lane, so the 18, 6d. members of the vegetable kingdom. In the Russo-Japanese War and

of their characteristics.

H. I. J. M. S. KASUGA.

JAPANESE CRUISER WITH A HISTORY ARRIVES.

A Lucky Crew.

The Japanese cruiser Kasuga arrived from Shanghai and Makong yesterday morning and fired the usual salutes to the country and flag officers. She is a vessel

The Kasuga is an old vessel, naving been built in Italian yards in 1903, for the Chilian Navy. on the coast, and these helped in She was not quite completed when to small way to illustrate his re- the Russo-Japanese War, broke out and Japan bought her and another vessel also completing, while still on the stocks. was taken out to Japan by specially recruited crew of Britishers, sailing from Genoa under sealed orders.

Both vessels reached Japan safely and the crews were feted for many days, and each member invested with the Order of the Such plants might be called the Rising Sun (5th Class) while the wasters and beachcombers of the married men were presented with Barretto, Cissy Noronha, Celestina plant kingdom. Just in the way brooches and a monetary gift for Xavier, Mrs. N. Howe, Albertina some persons flourished in White- their wives, which is stated to Garcia, Mercedes Ribeiro, Carolina chapel and Soho, whom one did not have amounted to a postal order for Ribeiro and Remigia Elarte.

Mr. Crook described a large num- were present at the bombardment ber of plants to be found in and and subsequent capitulation of around Hongkong, and gave details Port Arthur.

Now obsolete, the Kasuga is Mr. S. B. B. McElderry presided, employed as a cruising training and a cordial vote" of thanks was ship and is "here on her yearly accorded to the lecturer at the routine trip. She sails hence on March 18.

RAILWAY DISASTER.

TERRIBLE CASUALITY

Huge Death Roll.

Boston, March 15. According to advices from the railway owners, 178 persons were killed and 75 injured in the derail-

San Jose, Costa Rica: Three coaches left the rails and of 7,700 tons, commanded by Cap- plunged fifty feet down an embankment into a river.—Reuter's American Service.

ment of an excursion train, near

PITMAN'S SHORTHAND.

ITALIAN CONVENT SCHOOL.

The results of an examination in Pitman's shorthand, held in the Convent in December last, are as

100 Words.—Misses Bernice Chenalloy, Olga King, Celeste Ozorio, Estalita Xavier, Jeany Rosario and Benedicta

80 Words .-- Misses May Gaubert and Winifred Littleton.

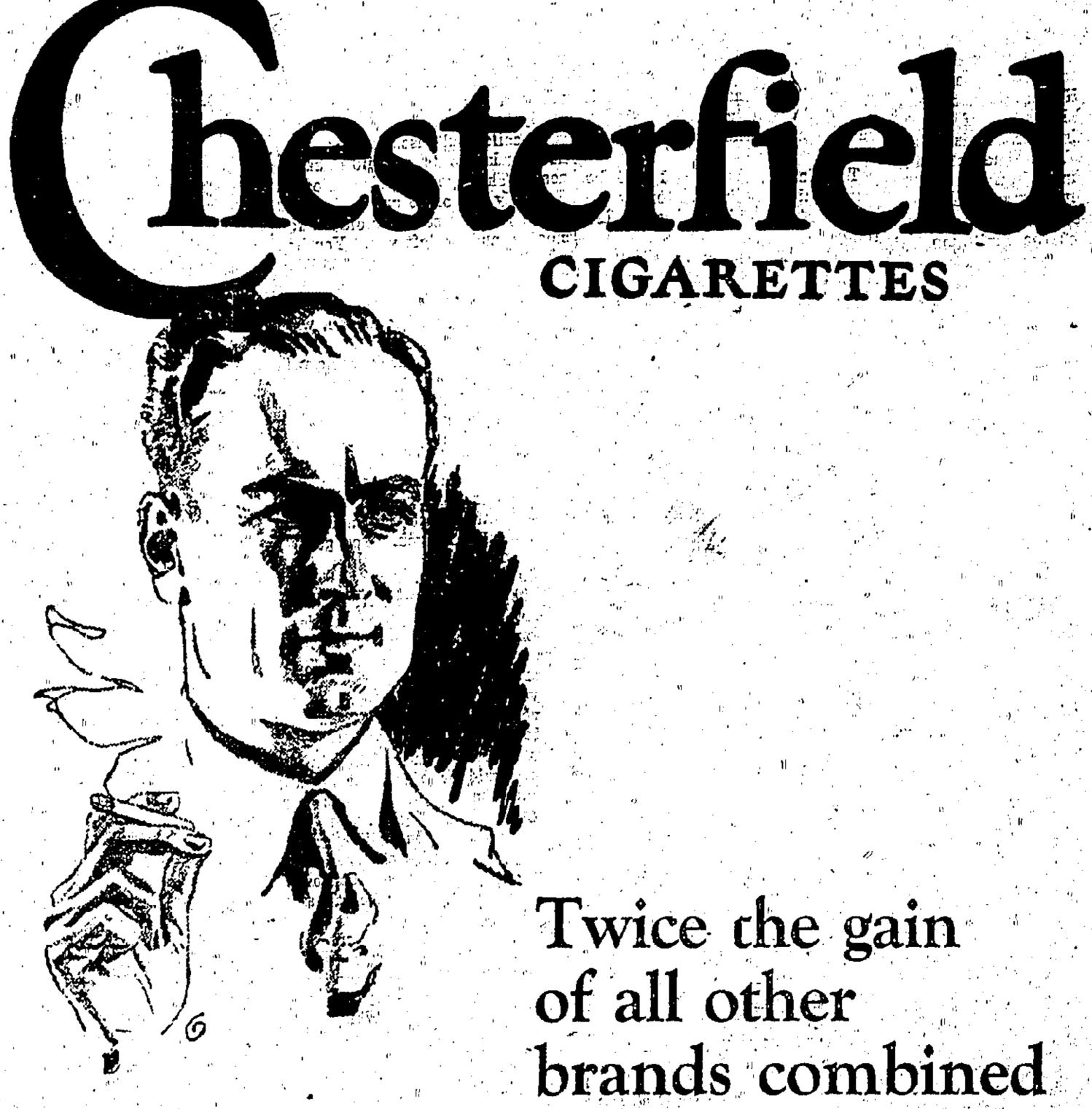
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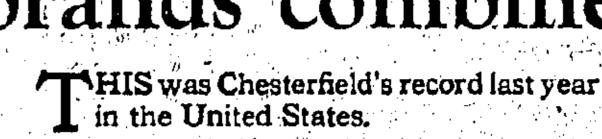
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[BY "WANDERER,"]

At the present time I am not cognisant of the exact procedure by various matches in the Cricket by one goal to nil.—Reuter. Club tennis tournament, but it is to be hoped that much rain will fall before any man is allowed to step up into the high chair to give such a woeful exhibition of the art of umpiring such as that displayed by the presiding official in "the match between H." D. Rumjahn and H. Lo yesterday afternoon.

He occasionally elected to give a decision when he was diligently poring over his score-sheet in endeavours, apparently, to right previous wrongs. Very rarely was he able to give the true state of the made 87; whilst for Australia, Taygame then being played without for made 148 and Ponsford 102.some prompting by a kind indivi- Reuter. dual situated just below. At one time he gave a fault when Rumjahn had aced Lo with a foot to spare, but Lo gently informed him that the point was good. A most ludicrous situation existed throughout. Minutes late, he would wake up" to the fact that something was wrong with the previous service and would sing out "Let" just as

. Although twice informed by the players that at the end of the Second set Lo was leading by two sets to love, he persisted throughout) the third set in informing the spectators, a large number by the way, that the players were one set |

Many times he allowed first faults to be played and always because was in a tangle with his score sneets with which he was always involved in a struggle. "He got off to a bad start and nerves may have affected him for the rest of the match.

been aced or whether the stroke three straight sets. was a fault.

most unexpectedly defeated in 6-2, 6-0. three straight sets by II. Lo, who Smith beat H. Owen Hughes, 6-1, the last, until he left disgusted lessness born of momentary foris a younger brother of M. K. and 6-2, 6-2. Col. Russell Brown beat and empty-handed. But it is not so getfulness of the fact that it was M. W. Lo, and has just returned L. Forster, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4. from Europe. He played an excellent game though his service leaves A. S. Hett beat H. C. Gould and room for considerable improve- D. J. Alfree, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4. ment. He covered his court splendidly, was sound on the back- L. Baines and G. Miskin beat hand and drove with some power. Hussain and Hussain, 8-6, 6-2, 11-9 His volleying and placement were a high standard. Rumjahn chell (owe 5/6) beat A. Buys" (5/6), played a forcing game, but general, 6-2, 6-2. ly speaking was too strong. The score finally returned, was 6-4, 6-4. 7-5 in favour of Lo.

I have received the following letter for publication:-

Sir,-The Hongkong Cricket Club leads the way in tennis in the Colony, or at least professes to so do. Is it not a matter of grome surprise that they have not championships for ladies' singles mond v. H. C. Gould. and fadies' doubles?

wondered why the ladies are not properly catered for in this Colony's tennis circles.—Yours L. Newton and J. E. Broome car.

If my correspondent enquires, I think he will find that the Ladies' Singles Open, representative of the championship of the Colony, is con- (rec. 3/6). ducted under the auspices of the L.R.C. and was won this year by Mrs. R. E. Tottenham. Apparently there is no ladies' doubles tournament open to the Colony.

far more interested in the ladies of the steamer by which the com- L. Fisher (Liberal). The result beetroot." championships were they played off pany is travelling, R. B. Salisbury's was: on the Cricket Club ground at the "Quaints" Company have found it Sir Arthur Hopkinson same time as the usual men's cham- necessary to make a slight alterapionships,

TO-MORROW'S FOOTBALL.

Hongkong Football Club in their Sport of Kings," it being impossible, League match against the East in the short time at the Company's Surreys on the Sockunpoo ground disposal, to present "No, No, at 4.45 to-morrow: Rodger; Ger- Nanette," which is a big production rard and Bishop; Summers, Ho- requiring much preparation. The ward and Watson; Pile, Forsyth, latter play will, however, be staged Brodie, MacBride and Morrison. on Sunday at 5 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

#### ENGLISH CUP.

BOLTON BEAT NOTTS FOREST.

goal of the match.

which umpires are appointed to the Merthyr at home, lost to Charlton this is quite probable. Since Car- correspondent.

#### AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

TWO CENTURIES BY TOURISTS.

Perth, March 15. The Australian touring team beat West Australia by an innings and 45 runs. The scores were: West Australia 282 and 97. Australia, 424 (for nine wickets,

declared).

#### LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB V. SURREYS.

Club against the East Surrey to the master tailors is the fact Regiment on Wednesday at 5.15 that this information should have the stroke was about to be re-play- p.m., sharp at the U.S.R.C.; S. H. been received for the first time Garrod, E. W. Hamilton, C. H. R. from a source eight thousand miles Oxlade, A. S. Hett, E. J. R. Mitchelllaway. It has , happened .. before (Capt.), Rev. E. W. L. Martin, R. that the local Government has pre-K. Valentine, B. Forster, E. D. served an obstinate silence upon functions. Lawrence, W. Woodward and B. D. matters of great local importance

#### LOCAL" TENNIS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S TOURNAMENT GAMES.

The match yesterday which created the most interest, and gave something of a surprise, was that, between H. D. Rumjahn and H. Lo "apil play it again" said Lo on in the open singles. Rumjahn, one occasion when the umpire had who had been expected to go some importance of public criticism as not seen whether Rumjahn had way in the singles, went down in they ought to be. It is quite cor-

Detailed results:

Yamada and Edo beat H. Bloxham and R. E. Lindsell, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1. Handicap Singles,-E. J. R. Mit-

Handicap Doubles .- E. R. Hallifax and J. R. Wood (2/6) G. Rodgers and A. E. Eagle (15). 6-3, 6-2. W. W. Pratt and W. B. Stevenson (owe 2/6) beat H. V Parker and R. P. Moodie (2/6),

6-1: 6-1. To-day's Matches.

and Ng Szeicheong v. L. Forster Club Championship.—R. E. Tot-

and C. G. Perdue (ser.) v. Pay-Com. accidentally fell off whilst I think tennis lovers generally Churcher and Lieut.-Col. MacIntosh vehicle was in motion in Des Vœux would appreciate these two addi- (owe 1/6); T. C. Monaghan and Road West. He was taken to the new book "Where is Britain although the latter are already phreys and Major Hattersley-Smith Government Civil Hospital, where

> (owe 15). Handicap Singles "A."-B. D.

Handicap Singles "Ba"—A. C. I. Bowker (scr.) v. P. W. Greene

#### "THE QUAINTS."

CHANGE IN PROGRAMME.

tion in the programme at the Star Mr. Ramsay Muir (Liberal) .. 2,000 Theatre.

The season will now open on Saturday, instead of Friday, and The following will represent the the play that night will be "Tho

#### CANTON REDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, March 15. | the employers' complete surrender, Meeting for the third time in the but they could have fought out the ton makes no secret of its use of

Canton Reds-knowing that the Caillaux. Chinese of British Malaya come The incident is supposed For West Australia, Fremantle tion than the Malay Peninsula, but when the Colonial Government denies that they exist at all, the public simply mistrusts the efficiency of the various departments that are supposed to supply the Government with secret intel-

ligence. IGNORING THE PUBLIC.

But what has annoyed the public The following will represent the more than the treatment meted out until a question by some pertinacious M.P. in the House of Commons has forced its hand. In this case no public statement whatever has been made by the Government regarding the petition. though very great interest was excited by the statements contained

in it. That fact would seem to suggest that the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. who form the only semblance of a political opposition that exists in the Colony, are not as alive to the tain that if a Press representa- Clemenceau'? tive had ventured into the labyrinth Open Singles.-T. Akiyama beat of Government departments in then flushed crimson and passed how much the umpiring affected heat H. D. Rumjahn, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. bare been bloom bl Rumjahn was M. W. Lo beat C. Choa, 6-0, have been blandly pushed on frem one official to the other, each more men the President's supposed

James used to do it frequently and with gusto before he left to trample on the corns of the unfortunate inhabitants of the Windward Islands

#### YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS.

BOY'S FATAL FALL FROM TRAMCAR.

When Mr. Arnold, of the Hong-Open Singles.-M. K. Lo v. Holkong Electric Company, was driving car No. 1387 along Leighton Open Doubles.—Ng Sze-kwong Hill Road, a boy jumped off a tramcar, and was knocked down by the lear. He was apparently uninjurfound room in their Colony's tenham v. Capt. West; F. A. Red- ed, as he got up and ran away.

· As a Chinese boy, aged fourteen, Handicap Doubles .- T. H. King was travelling on a tram-car, he seven in number. I have always (owe 15.4); D. J. Valentine and he died soon after admission. Ac-J. R. Craig (owe 3/6); v. B. de Pass cording to a witness of the acciand R. Frost (rec. 15); E. Grimble dent, it appears that the boy beand R. Hancock (owe 15.2) v. came suddenly ill and fell from the

#### Evans (owe 1/6) v. W. B. Cornaby BY-ELECTION RESULT.

GOVERNMENT GAINS UNIVERSITY SEAT.

London, March 15. The Government has gained a seat in the by-election at the Eng- expect revolutionary energy from

-Reuter.

#### BELGIAN FLIGHT.

A REPORT OF PROGRESS.

Brussels, March 15. The Belgian airmen who are flyling to the Congo have arrived at Atbara .- Reuter.

#### SECRET REVEALED.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SNUB TO M. CAILLAUX.

A New and very curious light sixth round of the English Cup issue at a more convenient season, is thrown on the failure of the competition, Bolton defeated Notts and their decision not to do so sug- Caillaux war debt mission at Forest at Manchester, by the only gests that they believed that the Washington last autumn, by an men had resources to draw upon incident that has been recounted In the Third Division (South), equal to their own. And indeed to me, says the Daily Chronicle

> The negotiations, it will be re-Russian resources, and the aim of called, were broken off under cir-Moscow Communists is, avowedly cumstances that to many seemed to undermine British influence to be somewhat obscure. It is throughout the Far East by means now suggested that this was of propaganda, there is no reason largely due to personal pique bein the world to suppose that the tween President Coolidge and M.

largely from South China-should have had its beginning as far have left this country alone, and if back as 1923, when M. Edouard they have sent propagandists these Herriot, then Mayor of Lyons, gentlemen are presumably supplied came to America in the interests ed in LOCAL CURRENCY and is no more difficult country in the with President Coolidge, M. Her- Local Currency and Sterling velopments in France were likely to place him before long at the head of the Government.

He asked whether, in that levent, there was anything he could do that would enhance the cordial relations between the two countries.

leave us Jusserand.

Reports, that turned out to be well founded, were then current or the lowest balance during each comin Paris that this much-liked Ambassador was to be recalled.

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'Caillaux demanded it."

Last September M. Caillaux came on his debt-funding mission. When the delegation was received at the White House the Minister of Finance was the first to be presented to the Pre-

"MY FRIEND CLEMENCEAU. "Mr. Coolidge," says the eyewitness and auditor of what followed, "bowed stiffly without smiling or extending his hand, and rapped out:-

." M. Caillaux turned white, By the dumbfounded French-

Club Singles .- Major Hattersley terrified of opening his mouth than faux pas was attributed to tacteasy to be openly rude to a Council the "Tiger" who drove, Caillaux, Open Doubles.—E. Grimble and member, although Sir Frederick the one-time Premier, from office to prison and into the very shadow of the execution wall, Authorized Capital .......\$60,000,000.00 the lives of Bola Pasha and his Reserve Funds ...... 9,679,475.24 accomplices in treason.

If this account is correct—and I do not doubt the good faith of my informant, though denials in Paris and Washington are to be expected—it explains much.

In may be added that not all the members of the French de- Ltd. legation manifested perturbation of soul at its fiasco.

#### TROTSKY'S FURY.

ATTACK" ON BRITISH @ SOCIALISTS.

London, 9th February.-If any sober Britisher doubted Bolsheviem's real redness, Trotsky's going?" will furnish enlighten-

Trotsky fairly tears the British Parliamentary Socialists , to pieces. Then, when Labour's 'Red" wing is comparatively safe, Trotsky rends it.

Trotsky necessarily regards the ex-Minister, Mr. J. H. Thomas, as impossible.

"Mr MacDonald, Mr. Henderson and company are merely occupied in completing the total enslavement of the workers to the bourgeoisic." "There is as much reason to.

lish Universities, due to the resig- MacDonald, Clynes and Snowden The public would, of course, be Owing to a delay in the arrival nation of the Rt. Hon. Mr. H. A. as sweet "scent from a rotten Even Mr. Bernard Shaw is not

sacrosanct He and other acade- Trust Co. bastic pedants and arrogant Exchange Business Transacted. Correranting poltroons. Trotsky is furious with people

comparing Lonin's dictatorship with Mussolini's, which is "a dictatorship of rotten, impotent, corrupted bourgeoisie and is a dictatorship with a broken nose". Trotsky denounces Labour's

religiosity. Bolshevism will establish materialism and atheism against Protestantism.

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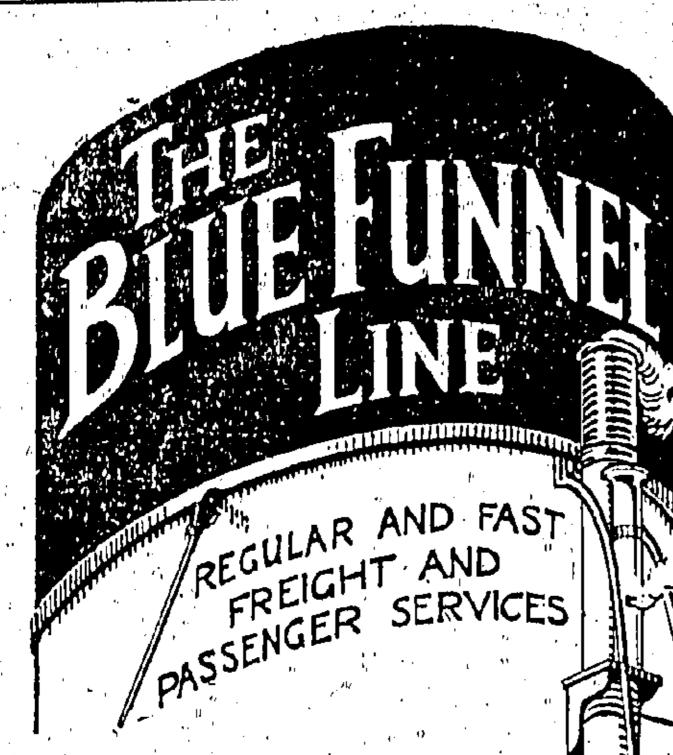
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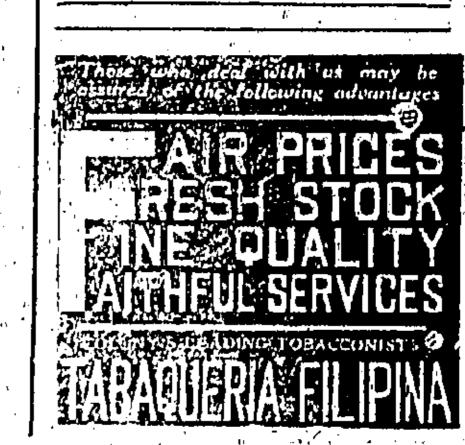
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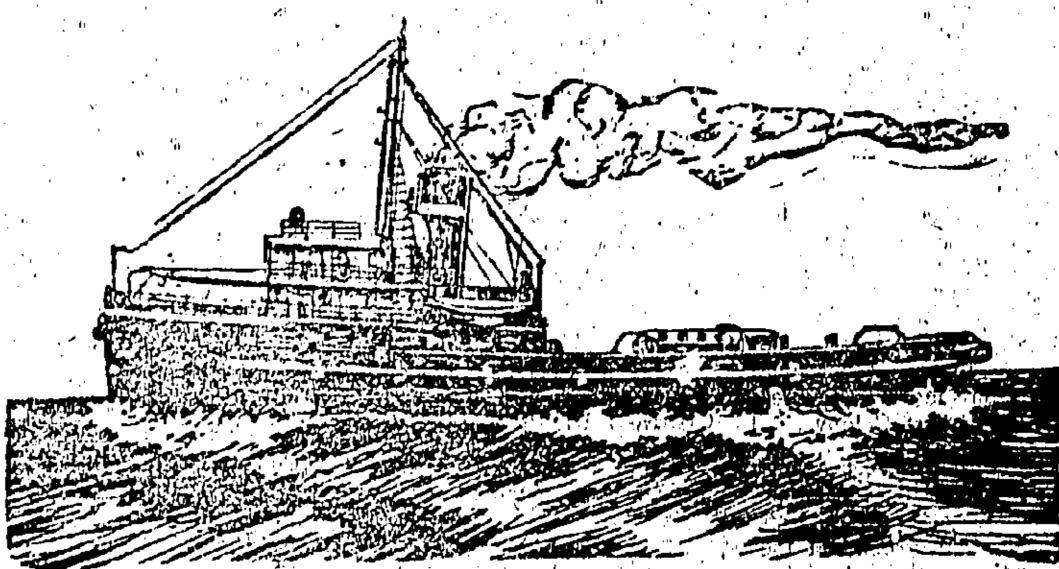
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ed goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

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PROMOTION OF OFFICERS QUESTION.

ARMY ESTIMATES.

Rugby, March 15. In introducing the Army Earimates for 1926-7 in the House ton-Evans, Secretary for War, said that it had not been easy to secure gulating hours of labour. Brithe Estimates showed, as compared and Italy are represented.—" with the current year. The total Reuter net amount he was asking for, was £12,500,006, as compared with 241,500,000 in the current year. the delegates to the International He pointed out that in 1921, army Mr. Baldwin, the Premier, said:expenditure was £88,000,000 or "We are all of us advanced countwice the amount of the Estimates tries and we enjoy the benefits now submitted. Even of the £12,- or a high degree of social pro-500,000 which he asked for nearly selves may have far reaching con-£6,000,000 would go to retired pay sequences to the civilisation of and pensions.

The Minister said that the man labour regulations may be of more only vres of last Autumn had taking benefit to one country than to anthem important lessons in regard other. That is not so. There can to the use of mechanical vehicles, be no question in Europe of any It was shown that the necessary country attaining prosperity at mobility could not be achieved if the expense of another country. horse transport accompanied me- Each one of us can prosper best chanically moved troops. Un'il, and can make the greatest prochine could be evolved, which also prosperity is the common property cost of mechanicalising large forces gress can be made by advancing would prove prohibitive. Research together."-Reuter. and experiment were being continued with a view to evolving something which could be of general as well as of military use, and which commercial users would stock so that it would be available in large numbers in case of need. The extent, therefore, towhich a field army could be mechanicalised still remained in doubt. It had been decided to approach the problem step by step. In the first instance, they would form a small mechanical force of all arms, for experimental purcargo are hereby informed, that poses, and they would not attempt

my large production mechanical vehicles until were certain that they evolved the required type. They were, he was advised, already ahead of other nations in mechanilivery can be obtained as soon calisation and there was, therefore, No "claims will be admitted no justification for uneconomical after the goods have left the haste.

Godowns and all goods remain- Dealing with the promotion ing undelivered after the 22nd of officers, Sir Laming Worthington-March 1926, 4.00 p.m. will be Evans said that the Army Council were unanimously of opinion that All broken, chafed and dam- no change in the present system of aged goods are to be left in the normal promotion from Second Lieutenant to Major was eithe necessary or desirable and that no thing should be done which would in any way impair the greatest asset which the British Army possessed, namely, regimental espride corps. The Army Council had, however, decided that in the Junior ranks, officers of marked ability should receive accelerated promotion. Promotion above the rank of Major would now be by rigid selection, increasing in severity as the higher hanks were reached. Above the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, selection would become stil more drastic. It was hoped that by this means any officer of outstanding and proved merit would get his chance to reach the highest rank in the service .- British Wire-

#### FRANC RATES.

SLUMP IN BELGIAN RATE.

London, March 15. The French and Belgian francs in London to-day closed respectively at 134.75 and 116.67. The Belgian francs 'had préviously slumped to 121.50 after being steady at about 107 for a year. The market was puzzled at the slump which was attributed to the cessation of Belgian Government support as the result of a hitch in the negotiations for London and New York advance of credits to Belgium .- Reuter.

BELGIAN GOVERNMENT ACTS.

Brussels, March 15. Le Soir says that the Minister of Finance declares that the Banks have fully assented to the measures to meet the situation and that from to-morrow the exchange will be properly supported by measures contemplated to prevent speculation and to control exchanges, and will be reinforced. The Minister has made a statement to the Cabinet regarding the negotiations with London bankers, who are demanding control over the Belgian railways in connection with the desired loan, according to a news-

paper report from Paris .- Reuter.

#### HOURS OF LABOUR.

/ INTERNATIONAL "CONFERENCE OPENED.

London, March 15. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, at the Ministry of Labour, has opened the International Conference, con-Commona, Sir Laming Worthing- vened by the British Government, to consider the possibility of an international agreement for rethe reduction of £2,000,000 which tian, France, Belgium, Germany

> ... THE TREMIER'S WELCOME. Rugby, March 15.

In his address of welcome to Conference on hours of labour

the whole of Europe. There are people who say that international however, a satisfactory type of ma- gress in material well-being, when had commercial possibilities, the of all countries and when pro-

#### PAKHOI EVENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

pective Governments. On the big gate of the American Pentecostal Holiness Mission someone wrote in big Chinese characters:--"The Christian Church is Imperialistic, "Destroy the Christian Church," and "The Christian Religion Superstition." However, the

Christian aschools have reopened as usual, but with a decreased attendance. Christian services are not so far molested but St. Luke Church of the English Mission has been "borrowed" several times by the Agitation Committee for the purpose of preaching the political doctrines of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

The anti-British feeling is very strong. The walls of the town are full of anti-British posters of every description, blaming the " English for most of China's troubles. However so far, to the writer's knowledge, no Britisher has been molested. Only one missionary. eft in the English Mission Pakhoi, namely Miss Dunk.

Many rumours reach us of

severe fighting in Kwangsi and

troops have been rushed up to the border from here and also from both Liemchow and Yamchow. It is said that T'ong Kai-ye is making progress and that the Reds have been defeated, but so far no confirmation of this has reached us We also hear that Wuchow -has been taken by the anti-Red forc ... but this also is without confirmation. There is a good deal of apprehension locally and many think that a change is imminent, or at least more fighting.

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